

GERMAN MONEY CRISIS THREATENS WORLD

WISCONSIN TOBACCO POOL GOES THROUGH BY LARGE MARGIN

COOPERATIVE IDEA OVER STRONG; BIG ACREAGE PLEDGED

MORE THAN 75 PERCENT ASSURED; FIGURES WITHHELD.

PLANS ARE MADE

Pool Will be Open to Growers Until Aug. 1; Warehousing and Loan Arranged.

Wisconsin tobacco growers will meet the 1922 crop, which is expected to amount to nearly 60,000,000 pounds, through a state-wide cooperative pool formed by the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Growers' association. Announcement that more than 75 percent of the acreage is under the five year contract was made Saturday by the Wisconsin Department of Markets.

As a result, the largest cooperative enterprise ever undertaken by Wisconsin farmers has been put over and will be put in operation at once. The state department refuses to give out the total acreage under contract, holding this to be valuable information to the association. The tobacco pool will be closed Aug. 1. Until that time growers will be allowed to come in the organization.

Push Organization. Growers from the different sections assembled at Madison on Friday to make the check and when it was assured the pool had a controlling supply, they prepared tentative plans for building up the organization to handle the crop now growing. Besides deciding on a plan of cooperative organization to surmount the temporary machinery, built up for the campaign for membership, the growers will at once make arrangements for warehousing facilities and negotiate the \$5,000,000 loan to carry across the marketing of the first crop under the new methods. The financial support has been guaranteed.

The state will be re-districted into 16 sections and representatives named from among growers in each section and this committee proceed with the election of permanent officers. The establishing of state grades, opening of warehouses and appointment of officers, had been the plan of the committee as soon as the final organization is perfected.

Seek Aaron Sapir. The services of attorney Aaron Sapir, being sought to advise on organization.

During the check made the required acreage was reached, with still several districts to go. In the morning, State Chairman L. G. Foster declared additional acreage was reported in.

The only fact we have to say is that more than enough growers in each section have pledged to join the pool and the pool is closed," said Mr. Foster.

Contract books will be left in each county at the following places: Edgerton Farmers' warehouse, with C. O. Osgard, Plymouth; C. V. Holliday, Milton, and at the Farm Bureau office in the court house here.

Those who attended the meeting from Rock county were C. O. Osgard, H. C. Hemmingsway, John Mussuli and Charles Shoemaker. The next step in the organization will be the holding of the meetings to elect association delegates.

Kills Burglar With Shotgun

With Shotgun

Milwaukee.—An unidentified burglar was shot and instantly killed by Valentine Gawnowski, 1263 Lincoln avenue, early Saturday, when the burglar attempted to break in on Gawnowski's home.

Gawnowski used a double barreled shotgun, the charge almost scorching the burglar's head.

The man was about 35 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He had high cheek bones and very thick lips. Gawnowski was not arrested, but was asked to call at police headquarters to explain how the shooting occurred.

Household Goods Always in Demand

How often have you heard someone say "If I knew where to get such and such an article reasonably I would get it." And still time passes on and he does not find the article he expresses a desire for.

Every article of household use that you can mention is to be found advertised at some time or other among the ads on the "Want Page." The person who has occasion to buy something of this description is doing himself a good turn when he uses the classified advertisement page of the Gazette to find a thing he wants. The Gazette recently published a five line advertisement offering rocking chairs, baby buggy, doll buggy, washing machine, bookcases, parlor table and a number of other things. The returns were splendid. When asked about results the advertiser said he received 2 or more calls on every article and sold the entire lot. The advertisement earned about 20 times the amount invested in it.

Read and use Gazette Want-Ads to profit. Phone 2500.

Harding Addresses Celebrators During Home Town Centennial



President Harding speaking. Mrs. Harding is seated at the extreme left. The Marion centennial celebration was a screaming success, but the attempts of the Hardings, President Warren G. and his wife, to be just plain folks again, somehow, wasn't so successful. Their townsfolk just couldn't help but realize that they were entertaining the president of the United States in spite of Harding's attempts to be just one "of the boys."

John J. Carroll Pardoned; Must Leave the County, So Governor Blaine Says

Madison.—A conditional pardon was granted today to John J. Carroll, of Rock county, an ex-convict now serving two years for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Gov. J. J. Blaine in extending executive clemency to the man gave him freedom on condition that he take up his residence away from Rock county and change his habits.

Carroll is the twenty-seventh former soldier to receive clemency from Governor Blaine. The governor says that he has acted favorably on every application for pardon made by a former service man, and has advised 325 ex-soldiers in prison that application must be made to the executive, before clemency can be extended.

The governor expects a large number of pardon applications within the next few weeks from former soldiers now in prison. He has postponed his pardon hearings until after the primaries, September 5th.

Sentenced Last November. John Carroll was sentenced to two years in Waupun by Judge George Grimm from the Rock county circuit court when Carroll was found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated. His sentence started November 17, 1921 and the jail records show his term would have been up November 15, 1923, except for the pardon or good-time oil being allowed.

Arrested After Death. Carroll was arrested on a state warrant following an accident on the Janesville-Beloit concrete road, in which William Butler, Janesville, was killed. Carroll was driving a truck from Beloit and near the intersection crossing skidded off so that Butler was thrown from the machine, striking his head against the rail, breaking his neck. Carroll escaped with a few minor injuries.

His case started in the Rock county municipal court and, was taken before Judge Grimm on a change of venue.

\$250 Damage in Barn Fire Near Samson

Firemen of No. 1 and 3 stations battled a stubborn blaze for more than a half hour, Saturday noon, in the small barn and garage of Theodore Hulick, 1039 Jerome avenue. About 2,500 feet of hose was laid from the hydrant in front of No. 3 station.

The blaze originated, it is believed, from children playing with matches in the barn. Little damage was caused to the garage adjoining the barn and a car was rescued before the flames spread.

Hay stored on the second floor of the barn caused considerable difficulty in getting the blaze under control. The damage is expected to run in excess of \$250.

POLICE IN SEARCH FOR YOUTH OF 15

Knutson, Farm Lad Came in for Circus—Hasn't Been Seen Since.

Chief of Police Charles Newman, Friday, notified police in Beloit, Richmond Center, Rockford and Madison, of the disappearance Wednesday night of Victor Knutson, 15-year son of Ole Knutson, a farmer residing five miles north of Janesville.

Young Knutson came into Janesville Wednesday night with several other boys to witness the circus showing in Spring Break. When he did not return home that night his parents believed he had gone to a farm nearby where he was employed. When called the next day by his employer, he did not appear and no trace of him has been found.

It was thought the lad was attracted by the glamour of the circus and had traveled with them to Richmond Center, but police there say that no trace of him has been found.

No reason can be given by his parents for his disappearance. When last seen he was dressed in a dark suit, light colored shirt, tan shoes and a grey cap. He is about five feet eight inches tall, weighs about 165 pounds and is of a dark complexion. There is a small mole on his cheek.

Janesville Man Nabbed by U. S.

Madison.—Loren E. Goetz, Janesville, and Milwaukee were arrested by federal authorities at Lake Koshkonong Saturday, charged with violation of the Mann act.

Can't Submit Proposed Home Rule Amendment to People—Supreme Court

Madison.—The proposed home rule amendment to the Wisconsin constitution, which would extend authority to all cities and villages to determine local affairs without interference by the legislature, cannot be submitted to the people at the state for a vote in November, the supreme court held Saturday. An error of the enrolling clerk in the 1919 session of the legislature in filing the wrong amendment with the secretary of state nullified the legislation act, the court held.

This action was brought before the supreme court by Arthur A. Bentley, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, to determine whether an error of the enrolling clerk during the 1919 session of the legislature prevented the proposed home rule amendment to the Wisconsin constitution from being submitted to the people at the general election in November of this year.

Act Nullified, Opinion. W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general, in an opinion given to El-

GANFIELD ASSAILS BADGER RADICALS AS REAL MENACE

PERIL HOME GOVERNMENT AND FARM, ASSERTS CANDIDATE.

BACKS WATERWAY

Bonus, Tariff, Merchant Marine, Enforcement of Law Advocated in Speech.

By Associated Press. Racine.—Depicting his campaign as a crusade for real Americanism and an earnest effort to restore the republican party in Wisconsin to its solid foundation, W. A. Ganfield, republican candidate for United States senator, sounded the keynote of his campaign in his opening speech here Friday night.

Dr. Ganfield said this was not an occasion of an ambitious seeker for office appealing to his fellow citizens for votes, but was the beginning of an effort on the part of the people of Wisconsin to rid the state of "bossism" so no one single man could dictate what should be done and to run or office or what their policy should be during his term of office.

Radicals Held Menace. In speaking of radical organizations, which he placed in the foreground the socialist party and the nonpartisan league the candidate said they offered little of practical value.

"They are a menace to the home, to the farm, to the American industry and to the government of the republic," he said.

Dr. Ganfield said he was strongly in favor of a policy of tariff. He believed American prosperity has had vital relations and close dependence upon American tariff policy. He stated it was of utmost importance.

(Continued on page 17)

Strikers in New Rioting in Chicago

Chicago.—New disorders broke out in Chicago, where mobs of striking shopmen and sympathizers of the strikers, broke into stores and suspected strike breakers. Several men, suspected of being strike breakers, were pulled from street cars and beaten, and the homes of the workers were besieged and attacked with sticks and stones. A box car was fired and burned.

None of the disturbances in Illinois were considered serious enough to warrant a call for troops, already mobilized.

Sixty-seven negroes, imported to Springfield, Mo., by the Frisco, refused to go to work in the shops there and were given transportation back to their homes.

Suzanne in Quick Win Over Molla

Washington.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen of France Saturday successfully defended her title as world's women's tennis champion by defeating Mrs. Molla Burested Malory, American champion, in the final round of the international grass court tennis tournament. The score was 6-2; 6-0.

JANESVILLE MOOSE AT FORT CEREMONY

Officers of the new Fort Atkinson lodge of Moose were installed Friday night by the Madison lodge, team captain Janesville Moose and 50 Madisonians attended the ceremonies held at Fort's armory.

A lawn party and dance was part of the program. Fort Atkinson's cavalry and the American legion were guests. An address was given by N. J. Williams, past dictator of Madison lodge. The Madison drum corps took part.

Officers installed were: Paul Knutson, dictator; Carl Kipper, past dictator; C. E. Foster, vice-dictator; Oscar Monahan, president; Edward W. White, sergeant at arms; E. H. Miller, secretary; Virgil Morris, treasurer; and H. L. Lobbie, Fred Stearns and A. Bartos, trustees.

The Madison drill team consisted of Hans Johnson, dictator; Norton J. Williams, past dictator; William Nelson, vice-dictator; Walter Meyer, president; Nick Mergen, orator; Matt Zwank, sergeant at arms; Percy Sprague, musician.

P. J. Holland, organizer, and James Garrahy, state organizer.

Owing to a break in the power line of the Janesville Electric company at 2:20 this afternoon and its continuation for an hour, the Gazette was late in reaching its subscribers. But every reader no matter where, was supplied with the usual delivery made by auto and truck.

Nominate Whittier to Oppose Cooper

(By Staff Correspondent)

Edgerton.—Lawrence E. Whittier, Edgerton, former speaker of the assembly and secretary to Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp, was nominated for congressman of the first district of Wisconsin to oppose Henry Allen Cooper, Kenosha, at the district republican conference here Friday afternoon. Whittier was unanimously nominated after his name had been presented to the convention by Attorney Paul N. Grubb, Janesville. No other man was considered after the convention was called to order, although several were mentioned before.

The conference was an enthusiastic gathering of republicans from every section of the congressional district, 250 being present. Clayton C. Randolph, Elkhorn, president of the Walworth County Republican club, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Abbie Helms, Janesville, was chosen secretary.

Give Striking Addresses. Following the appointment of the resolutions committee, striking addresses were made by George Blanchard, Edgerton; I. B. Davies and J. J. Phoenix, Delavan; C. C. Wayland, Waubesa; F. E. Lawson, Walworth; C. J. Sumner, Delavan and former congressman Clifford E. Randall, Kenosha.

A minority report was returned by T. M. Beck. The majority report by the four other members of the resolutions committee, endorsing the progressive republican ticket and platform adopted at the state convention at Milwaukee, was returned and the record of President Harding and the 67th congress was lauded.

Following is the majority report submitted by the committee on resolutions:

BE IT RESOLVED that this conference endorse the record of republicanism made by President Warren G. Harding and the sixty-seventh congress and we desire to impress upon the people of the first congressional district of Wisconsin the necessity of keeping the republican congress in power.

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that we heartily endorse and ratify the platform adopted at the held at Eagles' hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

SHOPPERS ARRIVE EARLY FOR SALES

Thousands of shoppers from Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois invaded Janesville, Saturday, to take advantage of the opening bargain sale, which will continue until next Saturday, July 15. Trains from nearby cities were crowded with families prepared to make substantial purchases. Hundreds of people also motored to the city including scores from Beloit, Edgerton, Evansville, Brooklyn, Port Atkinson, Whitewater and Watertown.

Practically every line of business in the city is represented in the sale.

RAIL CLERKS OF 2 CITIES TO PICNIC

Janesville and Beloit, railroad clerks will hold a joint picnic at Yost's park Sunday afternoon. Baseball and games will be played. A meeting of Janesville and Beloit clerks will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Reserve Engines Are Held Ready

Saturday marks the beginning of the second week of the strike of railroad shopmen on both the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads here. Trains are running five to 15 minutes slow on both roads Saturday.

The roundhouse and shops remain idle, except for what little tinkering the foremen can do. For the first time in years, the rails in the roundhouses are rusting.

Reports of minor engine trouble are being received. At the North western engine house, the locomotives only were under fire, either just in from runs or ready to go out. Three other engines were in reserve.

One engine has been steaming on the siding at the St. Paul roundhouse for two days ready for passenger emergency. Three modern and three old time engines are in reserve.

No action was taken by the strikers organization here when the letter of complaint of F. W. Webster, Northwestern laborer, was presented Friday afternoon.

Deny Threat Knowledge. "There doesn't seem to be any foundation to Mr. Webster's complaints so far as we can discover," (Continued on page 3)

DR. SUN'S FORCES GAIN IN NUMBERS

Peace Hopes in China Fade as Mediation Fails to Materialize.

Peking.—China apparently faces a renewal of civil warfare almost at the moment when the more optimistic among her leaders hoped she was about to enter a period of peace.

The new menace to a Pacific condition is the growing strength of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the overthrown southern government of China. Canton advances Friday brought word that Sun's supporters were increasing in numbers and power and conflict with Cher Chung Ming and his army was inevitable. Efforts of Gen. Nogi Hong Pink to mediate between Sun and Chen seemed to have failed.

For some time a movement to mediate the differences between Dr. Sun and Chen has been afoot, but Friday the situation assumed a serious aspect.

Sun, at last reports, was at Whampoa, near Canton, with naval vessels which had remained loyal to him and with a force of 2,000 men.

LIONS' CONSTITUTION ADOPTED AT MEETING

Constitution and by-laws of the recently organized Janesville Lions Den, were adopted at the regular meeting held at the Grand hotel, Friday, when the meeting was held at noon at the Grand hotel.

BERLIN SALVATION UP TO FRANCE, IS EXPERTS BELIEF

AMERICAN PARTICIPATION AT PRESENT HELD IMPOSSIBLE

TWO COURSES OPEN

French Face Alternatives; France Failing in Value With German Mark.

BULLETIN.

Berlin.—The 50,000,000 gold marks required to meet the July installment of German reparations payments, were gathered in the Reichsbank before the mark entered on its present headlong plunge. Parliamentary circles appear comparatively indifferent to the fate of the mark. The Reichsbank has issued a communique saying the printers' strike has brought the money presses to a standstill and that as a result the bank's ready stock of finished currency is wholly depleted. It hopes to tide over the shortage by issuing an emergency 500 mark note.

Washington.—Solution of the German financial and industrial problem rests with France, in the opinion expressed Saturday by well informed economic experts of the United States. American participation in any relief measure for Germany rehabilitation, under present conditions, was regarded by some officials as an economic impossibility.

Viewed from the economic angle, the German situation was declared as solely a question of German credit, which rested on the reparations terms. Unless France is willing to make concessions in the matter of reparations Germany, it was asserted, cannot hope to borrow money to continue her rehabilitation and meet reparations payments.

Credit Practically Nil. Under present reparations conditions some officials regarded Germany's credit as practically nil, and a loan from the United States out of the question. It was not seen how funds from public sources could be raised in this country until a rehabilitation of the reparations scheme would free sufficient German securities to enable the flotation of a loan.

France, in view of some officials, is facing two courses with respect to Germany, as well as the German reparations. The first is the maintenance of the present attitude of standing firm and talking of eventual German payments, or granting of reparations concessions pending Germany's making some payments in the near future with the resultant increase in French stability.

France Value Tumbles. The French franc, officials pointed out, is falling, as well as the German mark. It is believed that a more stable German currency would be reflected in an improvement of the French exchange.

The probability of Germany failing to make the reparations payment of 60,000,000 gold marks on July 15, was not regarded by officials as foreshadowing any serious economic consequences. It was expected it would only be a post-payment of the payment. Officials added, that should the German payment be made some disruption of exchanges affecting the franc and pound, was also possible.

Only the French franc, as well, would result from the purchase of gold by the Germans to meet their obligations.

FRANK LANG CASE ORDERED RE-TRIED

Supreme Court Holds Evidence in Kenosha Murder Trial Insufficient.

Madison.—Frank Lang of Kenosha, serving a 20-year sentence after conviction on a charge of killing Charles Pacini, moving picture theater owner of Kenosha, was convicted on insufficient evidence and did not have a fair trial, the Wisconsin supreme court held Saturday.

Justice Jones, in giving the opinion, ordered a new trial for the prisoner, which he said was a matter of retrial. He held that no evidence to connect Lang with the killing had been introduced at his trial other than confessions of the prisoner, which he said were obtained by the use of third degree methods.

A plea for release from serving the 20 year sentence imposed, upon him after conviction on a charge of second degree murder growing out of the killing of Charles Pacini, Kenosha theatre owner, was made before the Supreme court by Frank Lang. He claimed that numerous errors had been made in his trial and that a confession to the killing on which his conviction is said to have been based, was obtained by third degree methods.

Lang was shot to death on the night of August 14, 1921 as he was placing his car in his garage. The finding of a knife near the scene of the killing was thought for a time to point to a black hand vendetta. Then Lang was arrested on a burglary charge and is reported during the course of a night at the police station to have confessed to 37 burglaries and to the shooting of Charles Pacini, theatre owner.

The prisoner now claims his confession was forced from him by severe beating, and that his conviction was based on this confession was brought about on insufficient evidence.

Police officials denied the claims of Lang. The state argued before the court that evidence of the guilt of the prisoner is conclusive and that there were no errors in the trial.

SEWAGE COMMISSION

Madison.—The validity of the act creating the Metropolitan Sewage commission for the purpose of directing the construction and operation of a waste deposit plant in Milwaukee, was established by the Wisconsin supreme court today.

Justice Rosenberry gave the opinion which held that the commission could legally raise the \$5,000,000 of bonds to carry through the project.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week.

Upper Mississippi Valley generally fair; temperature near normal, but with probability of local rains middle part of the week.

Region Great Lakes: Showers at beginning and again Thursday or Friday; otherwise generally fair; normal temperatures.

Unsettled, with probably showers Saturday night or Sunday; warmer Saturday night and in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, July 8:

5 a. m. 66

8 a. m. 67

10 a. m. 65

12 a. m. 65

3 p. m. 73

6 p. m. 76

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 8

MONDAY, JULY 10

TUESDAY, JULY 11

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

THURSDAY, JULY 13

FRIDAY, JULY 14

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

MONDAY, MARCH 18

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

MONDAY, MARCH 25

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

MONDAY, APRIL 1

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

MONDAY, APRIL 8

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

MONDAY, APRIL 15

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

MONDAY, APRIL 29

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

THURSDAY, MAY 2

FRIDAY, MAY 3

SATURDAY, MAY 4

SUNDAY, MAY 5

MONDAY, MAY 6

TUESDAY, MAY 7

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

THURSDAY, MAY 9

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Dancing and Roller Skating Sun-
day night at Riverside.

Carr's Cash and Carry Grocery
 Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. 35
 Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 35
 Cane Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. sack \$7.00
 Fancy White New Potatoes, peck 50
TOTE THE BASKET
CASH IS KING
CARR'S GROCERY
 24 N. Main St.

It pays to be careful but it pays better to have insurance that promptly reimburses you for a loss. Some particular one of the policies this agency issues is just the one you are going to need. Shift your probability of loss to a reliable company, such as the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Be insured TODAY before it is too late. The rate is low.

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\$100 per share.
Every share a step towards independence.
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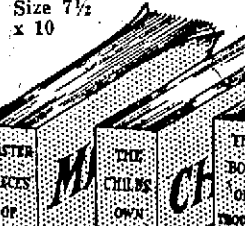
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songs, 99 piano pieces and 27 piano duets.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build every energy to finish the high school
building it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs a modern hotel and
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school
building is completed. The hotel is available
for the largest conventions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as the money can be raised. It is
a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city a park. There is now available
a fine site for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
county zoning plans.
Maintain the building for World War soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

MR. MORGAN AND MR. BLAINE

William J. Morgan has one outstanding char-
acteristic and that is his square-toed honesty. He
has never been accused of being a trimmer, or
of setting sail to the passing breeze, but has
stood forth as one commanding figure, for out-
spoken support of those things in which he
firmly and honestly believes. In the last three
days since he opened his speaking campaign at
Bau Claire, his opinions, no matter at what time
of day the meetings have been held, have been
marked by the large attendance of women voters.
Everywhere there is the same enthusiasm and
the women have organized committees to work
from now to the end of the campaign for Morgan's
election. There is no demagoguery about Bill
Morgan; his sincerity is unquestioned. In his
speech at Bau Claire he discussed the great
topics of taxation, explained some methods of
economy that could be put in force in the state
and reduce the bureaucratic government we have
been establishing for so long to its early simpler
form. He recognizes the necessity of better meth-
ods for cooperative marketing and handling of
farm credits. And on the subject of the 15th
amendment and the matter of wine and beer he
reiterated what is stated in his acceptance of the
nomination, that he would not be a party to any
subterfuge or pretense in reference to the beer
propaganda, which "pretends one thing and in-
tends another."

The legislature at the height of many influ-
ences, most of them political and insincere, has
been placing in the statutes for the last 20 years
numerous laws against profiteering—combinations
in restraint of trade, price fixing and so on, and in
all the time in which those men who have been
loudest in denouncing wealth and profiteers have
frequently been in office, not a prosecution has
resulted, no investigations have been made and
all laws have remained as they evidently were
originally intended by the LaFollette fathers of
them, to merely deceive and lull the people into
sleep. Not so with Bill Morgan. When he came
into the attorney general's office he discovered
that the statutes gave him certain powers along
the lines stated. He has investigated 243 trust
cases and seven convictions have followed, sev-
eral combinations have surrendered charters,
paid fines and gone out of business. Others have
been dissolved and many other cases are pending. In
the time Mr. Blaine was attorney general these
same combinations existed, were as guilty as
violation of the law as when Morgan was in
office, but Blaine never turned a hand or did a
lick of work in that direction, or seemed to
know what was going on. All he did was use
words denouncing profiteers and tax evaders,
making plenty of noise and taking no action.
Mr. Blaine is all words and promise and short on
fulfillment; he is long on words, words; Mr. Morgan
makes little noise, is careful about promises and
spends his time in real action. The difference is
that between wind and work.

It will be hard to make anarchists out of boys
who have such opportunities as are provided at
Rotaradale camp.

A LAKE HAS COME INTO ITS OWN

When Old Bloody B. Blackhawk, king of the
Sacs and Foxes, was around these parts he camped
at a place of marsh and reeds, of wild rice and
pond flowers, of the fish that hide in the dark-
some shadows of aquatic plants and heavy over-
hanging willows and poplars, and on an island
in its midst, his squaws raised corn and beans and
succotash was as regular as ham and eggs
to the gambler. For almost a century the wide
waters of the Rock river, spread out into the
flat country, have been known as a fishing, spot
and nature's regular relay station on the flight
south for ducks and geese. The erudite editor of
the Jefferson County Union, himself an author-
ity on red likker, bass, Shakespeare, dance music
and scenic sublimity, calls attention to the changes
the last few years have wrought in the appear-
ance of Lake Koshkonong and a general eleva-
tion of the lake in the social scale as a resort. It
may be that this will some day be so fixed in
the minds of the people that the once derisive
song which is still the battle hymn of the Janes-
ville Rotary club, will take on a more sentiment-
al air and instead of a lyric become an epic. Still
it splashes a tea-cupful of truth when sung
Oh, Koshkonong! Oh Koshkonong!
You're nine miles wide and seven miles long
You're filled with perch and pickerel too
And black bass swim around in you.
James Dorrans, himself an authority on British
Bards and Scotch Reviewers, declares this to
be the inspirational poetry which finds its greatest
incentive in Southern Wisconsin and eventually
will perfectly set forth the glories of climate,
of lake and sylvan dell, of wayside landscape, of
far flung panorama, of blue and hazy hills and
fields of green and yellow, a Landseer and a
Troy done into words, fittingly apotheosizing in
clear expression the kaleidoscopic splendors of

LIARS AND BLOOD PRESSURE

By FREDERICK J. HANKIN
Washington—Some day every prisoner at the
bar may have his story scientifically tested for
truthfulness. Blood pressure has been tried and
proved as a gauge of deception, and a method has
been evolved by which an expert can test with
reasonable exactness the truth of the spoken
word.
Thus a prisoner may recount calmly a plausible
alibi for a crime. Perhaps he shows no visible
symptoms of fear or nervousness. But if he is
not telling the truth his blood pressure, over
which he has no control, is reacting violently to
the fear of discovery. On the other hand, if he is
telling the truth, however fantastic, his blood
telling him to bear him out by remaining at a
comparatively normal level.
The blood pressure deception test has been de-
veloped to a practical stage. It was used by the
department of justice in connection with war-
time spy cases. It is being used now by a criminologist
of the Berkeley, Calif., police department.
Here in Washington the man who developed the
test has just tried it on a negro accused of mur-
der. Evidence is against him, but he is no
test indicates that his alibi is correct. He is now
being held while other suspects are being trailed.
This illustrates the place which the deception
test will probably come to hold in criminal inves-
tigation. It will not be taken as absolute proof of
guilt or innocence. But in a case where the evi-
dence would convict a man in spite of his plea of
innocence the deception test may lead to a further
inquiry into other clues. With the test in use,
requiring a man to falsify will be no longer a fre-
quent occurrence.
The pioneer of the blood pressure deception
test is Dr. William M. Floyd, professor of psy-
chology at the American university. Dr. Floyd
says there has been some misunderstanding about
his work. He uses three different kinds of de-
ception tests, of which the blood pressure test is the
most reliable.
Working at the Harvard laboratory in 1913, he
evolved the theory that blood pressure is an in-
dicator of deception. Fear and anger largely
constitute the deceptive complex, and these are
the only emotions that influence to any extent
systolic blood pressure on which the tests are
based. Dr. Floyd found by experiments that if
anyone attempts to deceive, the emotion of fear
increases his blood pressure in definite ways.
Even if the possibility of detection is remote the
organs respond somewhat to an inherent fear. A
man is not normal to this departure from nor-
mal has its reaction in the blood pressure.
Using an instrument which is attached to the
arm, and which he calls a sphygmomanometer,
the psychologist made numerous tests which sus-
tained his theory. Tests were made of people
held by the police department for their drug-
selling, prostitution, forgery and burglary. After
each test was made, Dr. Floyd gave the verdict
as to the truth or falsity of the subject's account.
It is then the investigator who is concerned.
Dr. Floyd says he has always got 100 per cent
satisfactory results in making the tests himself.
That is, for him the sphygmomanometer has proved
100 per cent reliable as a detector of deception.
Other operators, less alert to psychological factors
in a case and less experienced in making the ex-
aminations, have been getting from 80 to 100 per
cent satisfactory results.
It is not a simple matter to give a deception
test. A woman may have a normal blood pres-
sure of 120. The sphygmomanometer is fastened
to her arm and the operator listens in. Whether
or not the subject's pressure would probably jump
to 130 and remain there. A novice might at once
conclude that the subject was not answering his
questions truthfully, whereas this reaction would
probably be due to a general uneasiness at the
mysterious proceeding. As the questions proceed
the operator may find that the chart he is re-
cording remains at a level of 130 or drops off toward
normal, indicating that the subject is truthful in
his statements.
On the other hand, the pressure may suddenly
rise, even reaching a peak of 170 or 180 when sig-
nificant questions are answered. This would gen-
erally indicate a deception curve; not necessarily,
however. To make an extravagant illustration,
suppose that just as an important question is asked
a ferocious gorilla should lean through the
window. This would have nothing to do with the
case, but the subject's blood pressure would rise
to a record-breaking peak.
The tests are given in a room free from distur-
bance, but even so the questioner has to watch for
outside influences that might affect the chart.
In order to read the chart correctly afterward,
each change in pressure must be marked with its
cause.
There is no way of deliberately cheating his
barometer, the psychologist asserts. It might be
possible for a Hindu occult student to delay a test
by self-hypnotism. Such persons are able to slow
down the heart action until it almost stops, and
other organs in this state could not be tested un-
til it released himself. But no one can control
blood pressure alone.
There is one type of individual who can con-
sciously raise his sphygmomanometer. If a person
is morbidly insane, the test is meaningless, because
such a person has lost consciousness of right and
wrong. In defective and slightly insane cases,
the mental and physical functions are subnormal
to varying degrees. Making allowances for this,
the test can be used. In drug addicts even slight-
er reaction to questioning is shown.
The blood pressure test has already proved a
friend to the prisoner unjustly accused. It is the
releaser of the skillful liar. Dr. Floyd
tells of a woman who was taken by the police
from a disorderly house. She claimed that she
was carried there drunk the night before and that
she had never lived there. Her story seemed
plausible and she would probably have been re-
leased. The deception test was tried on her, how-
ever, and it refused to accept a word of her tale.
Closer investigation proved that the woman was
guilty.

Dr. Floyd believes his test will find a useful
place wherever veracity must be carefully judged.
He wrote humorous letters to him, he said.
People write humorous letters to him, he said.
One man earnestly begged to know where he could
buy the apparatus as he had an unearned reputa-
tion with his wife for evading the truth.
our own home neighborhood. There is a back-
ground of romance, a setting of tepee and wig-
wam, of Indian lore and life which can be woven
into a second and greater Hiawatha.
But to come back to the plain and practical,
it is said by the Jefferson County Union, that the
carnp, that fish which in the days of Roman sat-
urnalia and generosity was the unrivaled table
decoration, but now fallen from the high estate
and become a mere scavenger, is responsible for
the elimination of the marsh, the destruction of
the uninviting vegetation and the consequent
widening of the shore line. Sandy beaches have
taken the place of the slime and mud, the bathing
is inviting and the fishing is better than that of
most of the other lakes in this part of the state.
Also it is close at home and we join with our
neighbor in the belief that Koshkonong has
come into its own. That being the case we should,
even as Massachusetts has canonized the codfish
as the sacred emblem of that state, raise the
carp to the nth power of place and state, either
rampant or couchant on the Lake Koshkonong. In
the laughter of children and the music of the
photograph again there shall be resurrected here
the legends and dying memories of the chants
that came from the old Tay-ee-hee-dah.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
TEN YEARS OLD
Ten years old and your head up high.
With never a cloud in the summer sky
And seldom a tear to dim your eye.
Ten years old, and you fancy slight
That life must bow to your will
And you may eat till you've had your fill.
Ten years old, and your legs are stout
And made for kicking your new shoes out.
And you haven't encountered a single doubt.
The worst you know of the world so far
Is a cut or a bruise from a jolt or a jar
And the terrible trial that fractions are.
Ten years old, and your laughter rings
As sweet as the song the robin sings.
For never a burden the morning brings.
Little you know of the ache and strife
And the pitiless edge of Fate's cruel knife.
Or the hurts which come in the game of life.
For always the sun is as gleaming gold
And never the wintry days seem cold
Or the troubles real, when you're ten years
old.
But laugh along and reap your fun.
Out of your boyhood you soon must run.
And care begins when the playtime's done.
Then as you stand where I stand today,
Wishing a boy of your own at play,
It may be that I shall have gone away.
But I hope you'll smile as I smile at you.
Hearing his laughter, the while you're through,
And think once more of the joys you knew.
Then you may tell, as his hand you hold,
As I'm holding yours, what your dad once
told.
It's a wonderful joy to be ten years old.
(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON
WRITE YOUR OWN ANSWERS
What is the use in reading a novel?
The story will be entirely different when it is filmed.
Why do corn cures always show pictures
of beautiful girls in their ads? Don't
men ever have corns?
What did the novelist mean when he said of
his hero: "Jim opened the window and threw
his chest out?"
Who was the great philosopher who said:
"Women will never wear skirts above their
knees because all women have knobby knees?"
Why does a man try to fool his wife over the
telephone when there are always two things to
prevent—the telephone not working and his
wife not allowing herself to be fooled?
Why do some vaudeville persons insist on try-
ing to entertain people with trained seals?
Treasury reports that \$75 now is worth as
much as \$100 was last year at this time. Try
to make an instant house believe it!
Most people say they are going to spend a
vacation, but they usually spend everything else.

Who's Who Today

JOSEPH WALKER
Announcing that his campaign will be "one
of progress against the reactionaries as repre-
sented by Mr. Lodge," Joseph Walker of
Brookline, Mass., has entered
the race for Republican
nomination to the govern-
ment of the state in
1912 as an organization Re-
publican Walker jumped to
the Progressive ranks in
1914 following governor a second
time on the Progressive
ticket.
Walker is a native of
Worcester, and a graduate of Harvard
where he began the practice of
law in Boston in 1909. Of recent years he has
devoted most of his time as a trustee of real
estate. He was a member of the Massachusetts
state assembly from 1904 to 1911 and was
speaker the last two years of that period.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Law and the Strike
Mr. Hooper of the labor union is striking
clearly at the government. The assertion, which
may be an unintended garbling of Mr. Hooper's
words, is misleading, and in justice to Mr. Hooper
and his followers this should be made clear.
He is making no claim to be a labor leader.
The unionists this or any other strike.
The labor board, that submit their difference to the
labor board, that side to accept the de-
cisions of the board. It simply relies upon the
force of public opinion to induce both sides to
accept the board's decisions.
In this case the exception were not induced.
Perhaps public opinion did not appear. Per-
haps public opinion had been ignored even if it had
appeared. But in any case the right to strike
remains to the men if the board's findings are
inadequate or unjust. If they are, recon-
ciliation is open to them, and the public opinion
to which the unions now appeal.
To which cause better than this it is likely to
serve their cause, better than the loss of a
after the peace has been put to the test of a
such a time as this. But that is for the
shopmen to determine. There is no law against
their quitting.—Chicago Tribune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
July 8, 1882—Closing sessions of the state
teachers' convention, being held in this city,
will be held this afternoon and evening. There
has been good attendance at all the sessions, es-
pecially the lectures.—The G.A.R. met yester-
day and with voluntary contributions paid the
\$107 expenses for the Fourth of July celebra-
tion.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
July 8, 1892—Lumber prices remain the same
in spite of the excessive demand which local
dealers cannot fill fast enough. It is the first
time in years that the price of lumber has
been so high. It costs two dollars a board
foot, and the price is expected to rise. It is re-
ported that surveying will soon start for the Chi-
cago, Lake Geneva and Northwestern railroad to
pass near the city, and to be completed in time
for the World's fair business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
July 8, 1902—The effect of the strike of
freight-handlers in Chicago has already been felt
here. As the freight-handlers, Michael Murphy, Eli
Howard and August Schram went from here
this morning to help relieve congestion in the
city.—The ale factory on South Main street is
being enlarged. A company was recently in-
corporated.

TEN YEARS AGO
July 8, 1912—Secretary F. E. Lane of the
Commercial club has secured daily package cars
on the St. Paul road for convenience of Janes-
ville shippers.—Lightning hit the barn on the
Washington farm place, just south east of the city,
last night, killed a number of cows and horses,
and destroyed a large crop of hay.

PERFECT PEACE
Thou wilt keep him in perfect
peace, whose mind is stayed on thee:
because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah
26: 3.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE
The feet are the foundation of the body. A com-
puter, however, harmless alkali for such
purpose would be the citrate of sodium,
which perhaps half a teaspoonful
three or four times a day, taken dis-
solved in a glass of water, is a mod-
erate dose.
Excessive sweating of the feet is by
most frequently complained of by
persons whose general health is below
par, or whose feet are suffering from
the effects of faulty shoes.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
To Vaseline or Not.
Our little girl is 3 years old. Next
year she is to enter kindergarten, and
must be vaccinated. We don't believe
in vaccination, and have seen num-
berous articles telling of its dangers. Will
you kindly give us your opinion? (M.
A. M.)
Answer—Don't revel in it either.
But the millennium is a long way off.
If it arrives, it will have seen num-
berous articles telling of its dangers. Will
you kindly give us your opinion? (M.
A. M.)
The habit of bathing the feet in hot
water, with a view to destroying the
odor, is a mistake. As already stated,
the odor is produced by bacterial ac-
tivity, and any degree of heat the feet
may endure can not seriously destroy
the germs. Better to bathe the feet
with tepid or cold water, or still bet-
ter alternate dashes of hot and cold
finishing with cold. Then rub with
a little alcohol, and powder.
In cases where the feet are in man-
agement, further efforts may be suc-
cessful. Between the toes is a pro-
liferous region of bacterial growth.
Keep the feet clean, and dry. Use
a little of absorbent cotton or with little
strips of gauze. Go barefoot at every
opportunity, and expose feet to air.
In the sunlight, the feet are every-
where most powerful of all germicides.
Occasionally smearing glycerin upon
the soles of the feet is helpful.
Prolonged soaking of the feet in a
solution of mercuric iodine, one-five
thousandth every two or three days,
20 minutes at least, is second only to
similar saturation of the skin with
sunlight.
Sir William Osler recommended the
internal administration of alkalies
for excessive sweating of the feet or

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
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Write your question plainly and
briefly and send two cents in
stamp for return postage. Give full
name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel.
SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1922
Uranus dominates this day's horo-
scope, according to the astrologer.
Jupiter and Saturn are also in-
fluential. The day is a day of
natural change and is most
favorable for travel.
Summer resorts should benefit
greatly at this time when there is
likely to be much warm weather.
Travel by airplane is likely to be
popular as a summer means of
amusement.
An invention that will increase
confidence among the most timid
is prophesied.
This is a favorable time under which
to make new acquaintances of op-
posite sex. Romantic affairs of
the kind which usually men or old
women are involved.
One of the vagaries of this time
will be the tendency of women long
past youth to seek admiration and
love.
During this rule there may be a
tendency toward self-pity and self-
tenderness. The mind should be safeguarded
against these destructive thoughts.
Books and plays of real merit
are produced as a result of the
world war, the effects being slow to
be revealed in literature.
The stars are believed to be es-
pecially powerful in their influence
on the human mind at this time, and
for this reason wise men and women
will be careful not to counteract evil
tendencies.
The young will be peculiarly sus-
ceptible to planetary directions that
discourage the emotions.
Much agitation concerning the re-
sponsibility of the people to the ris-
ing generation will be brought about
by sensational relations in regard
to moral standards.
Educational methods will be re-
solutely tried toward lack of discipline
and license in conduct.
Persons who bridle at it is should
be careful to keep their money safe
during the coming year. Journeys
that bring success appear to be fore-
shadowed.
Children born on this day may be
restless and continually desirous of
change, but if their energies can be
wisely directed they will succeed in
life. They should be especially
trained to financial responsibility.
(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

When should rice be shranked?
H. E. K.
A. It should not be shranked until
it has been in the shock at least two
weeks.
What will remove rust from
linoleum?
A. Lemon juice is usually effica-
cious.
"The Valley Incomparable" is one
name for Yosemite park. The sheer
immensity of the cliffs will startle
you and please you. The Yosemite
falls drop 1,430 feet. No wonder
is there such a water spectacle as
this. Information on Yosemite travel fur-
nished free by the Yosemite travel bu-
reau.

A Free Canning Booklet

Canned products are worthy of a
larger share of the housekeeper's
consideration than they usually re-
ceive. Besides being a valuable
requirement in the home, they are
also a great variety of de-
lectable dishes.
Successful home canning depends
on a good deal on how well the can-
ner understands the reason for
each step in the process.
All of this information, together
with tested recipes for canning
fruits and vegetables, is contained
in a booklet which the Department
of Agriculture has prepared for
distribution. Our Washington Infor-
mation Bureau will secure a copy of
any reader who fills out and mails
the coupon below, enclosing two
cents in stamps for return postage.
Write your name and address
clearly.

Frederick J. Hankin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette Infor-
mation Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the Canning Booklet.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

BELOIT MEN FACE U. S. PROSECUTION

Beloit—Jesse Fallon and John
Krause, Beloit, former business part-
ners will be prosecuted by the federal
government for their alleged part in
the connection with sale of blankets
stolen from Camp Grant. They are
charged with receiving stolen prop-
erty. Two years ago action against the
men was started but dropped when
the Winnebago, Ill. county grand jury
failed to return indictments against
Fallon and Krause. A warrant has been served on
Fallon and another for Krause is be-
ing held until he returns to Beloit.

FREE — \$10 Set

PYREX OVEN WARE

See Monday's Paper

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

EXTRA SPECIALS

for Janesville Merchants, July

Clearing Sale

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Ladies' White and Patent Trimmed Strap Pump, at | \$4.85 |
| Ladies' Silk Hose, firsts at | \$1.00 |
| Men's Silk Faced Hose, at | 35c |
| Men's Lisle Hose, at | 25c |
| Women's White Canvas Goodyear Welt Oxford, at | \$3.85 |
| Men's Brown Calf Oxford, Goodyear Welt, at | \$3.85 |
| Men's Brown Calf Shoes, English Toes, values up to \$10.00, at | \$3.85 |

A. D. FOSTER & SONS

223 W. Milwaukee St.

Everyone Treated Alike

"No discrimination" is one of our leading rules in dealing with our customers. What we do for the largest consumer, we stand ready to do for the smallest. We cannot do unreasonable things, and should not be asked to. In carrying out this system of fair dealing, we solicit your co-operation.

What Is Home Without Hot Water?

Modern standards of living, which require cleanliness in all of our living appointments, make a plentiful supply of hot water one of the principal needs of every home.
Unless you have personally investigated, perhaps you do not know that the gas water heater is the only device which will guarantee all of the hot water you need for every purpose and at a full cost much below that of coal or other competing fuels. Come in and ask us to demonstrate the different types of gas water heaters.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE

Janesville Merchants' July Clearing Sales

MONDAY, JULY 10TH CEMENT DAY

- | | |
|--|------------|
| Marquette, per barrel of 4 sks., | \$2.50 net |
| Atlas, per barrel of 4 sacks | \$2.60 net |

TUESDAY POST DAY

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 4-in. Cedar Posts | 17c—Tamarack, 12c |
| 5-in. Cedar Posts | 27c—Tamarack, 17c |
| 6-in. Cedar Posts | 32c—Tamarack, 22c |

FIELD LUMBER CO.

Coal Lard—N. Franklin St. by Ry. track.
Lumber Yard—Cor. North St. and S. Wash-
ington on Ry. tracks, 2 blocks south of
C. & N. W. Freight Depot.

The Fun Maker

Play, Sports
Games, Stunts

Illustrated by
J. H. Striabel

THE SLACK SISTERS

PROF. WEEKS

PROF. DIZZY

OTTO

WILD MAN

How to Put on a Neighborhood Circus—Article 2

(This is the second of a series of three articles which give some instructions for planning and putting on a home-made, home-talent "Neighborhood Circus.")

"Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see the famous Lady Emeri, queen of the serpent's den. The deadly Cobra and the sinuous Python await before the magic of her hypnotic eye. Right this way! Come one! Come all!"

What would a circus be without sideshows? The "Neighborhood Circus" will have plenty of them.

Lady Emeri, the snake charmer, is a boy dressed up in bright knee shirts and waist. Around his body he winds rubber hose cut into various lengths, each piece with a wooden snake head attached. These "serpents" are painted green, yellow and gleaming silver.

Prof. Weekes, the strong man, should wear a pair of black trunks

over a close-fitting flesh-colored union suit, with his shoulders, arms, and legs muscled up enormously. He has fake weights made out of black cloth, marked 500 and 1,000 pounds. With these and other equipment he does wonderful feats of strength. At the end of his act, after he has bowed to the audience's applause, a small boy comes in, gathers up all the weights, and runs off the stage with them.

Otto, the Educated Ape, is a boy with a painted monkey face, a long cloth tail, and a bright red checkered vest. He can dance, hunt, comical, play the mouth organ, turn somersaults, eat a meal, and do other monkey-isms.

Ah, the Tattooed Lady! Red, black, and blue ink, a low cut waist without sleeves, short skirts with stockings and decorated knees, and a boy becomes the Tattooed Lady. Long, duck-leg

slits, big clothes, and a cane to steady himself, and another boy becomes a Giant from some distant land. Of course, the Wild Man from Borneo is there, with a snarled black beard made of hair from an old mattress. The deep-voiced Bearded Lady is similarly rigged up.

Acrobats Are in It, Too

If you add to the circus program acrobats who can do handstands, cartwheels, and contortions, so much the better. Tight-rope walkers, with umbrellas to balance them, make a fine showing. But don't invite accidents. Three feet above the ground is high enough for the rope.

(There is one more article in this series, the big article that tells about the whole circus. Watch for it!)

(Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Good Holstein Type Told

by W. S. Moscrip, Fair Judge

ROCK county is fortunate in having W. S. Moscrip, Minnesota judge of the Janesville fair. He is recognized as the foremost dairy judge in the United States.

Moscrip will also judge at the Wisconsin state fair and at the national dairy show in St. Paul, judging at the Janesville fair this year will be of extreme value to the farmers.

The new pavilion, which is to be completed by the opening day of the fair August 8 will comfortably seat more than 1,000 people.

As the judging proceeds the ring men will point out the types sought in livestock.

An article on "Holstein-Friesian Type" prepared by Mr. Moscrip follows:

Good Dairy Type

My understanding of the expression so often used, or applied to an animal as "type" is that it means nearly as possible an ideal representative of his breed, having all the essential characteristics of that breed.

In starting out to select your foundation animals, or in choosing from your herd already established, to obtain the highest possible success you must so train yourself that you can readily recognize an animal of superior type. The Holstein breed has made wonderful progress during the past few years, but it is absolutely imperative that all who are interested in the advance of this breed should make every effort to humanely possible for the attainment of the greatest possible perfection in the conformation of our animals.

You must select animals with great, well-sprung middles. Avoid the kind that have the appearance, when viewed from the rear, of an under-fed sunfish. In the middle are the digestive organs that manufacture into milk the food we give our animals, and they must be large in order to have the necessary room to handle a great amount of bulky feeds. Remember, your Holstein type is not accomplished by the cow that will consume the smallest possible amount of feed, but is the cow that will consume and turn into milk the greatest possible amount of feed beyond what is needed for bodily maintenance. Consequently, we must have the tremendous capacity that is found in the animal of our ideal type.

Selection of Head

Now, you must select the ones that have the strength and constitution to carry on their tremendous labor. Remember that a heavy producing cow is the hardest working animal on the farm. She must be able to draw through the chest, and have wide spring of ribs. This chest cavity contains the heart and lungs, and, in order to properly do their work, they must have ample room. An undesirable type sometimes found has the appearance of having been drawn in behind the shoulders with a belt.

The shoulders should be fine—free from any coarseness. The vertebrae should be very open from the shoulders along the back and free from flesh. This will not be so pronounced in animals in good flesh that are dry and soon to freshen; nor in heifers that are below the milking age. A great change very frequently takes place in the structure of the shoulders during the first lactation period. In these animals, you must learn that the broad shoulders will, as it is put, "milk on."

The neck must be clean-cut and fine, neither thick nor too body, and free from any coarseness or superfluous flesh.

The head should appear as clean and fine as if chiseled by a master sculptor, the eyes standing out prominently on the face, and the entire head free from any meanness. The eyes must be expressive of great intelligence, and large and bright and full—the term is "broad between the eyes." The nostrils must be wide, very wide and full; a large, broad mouth; a clean, powerful jaw. The entire head must be clean-cut, showing intelligence and temperament.

Under Development

The under of our idea type is one whose attachment to the body is both long and broad, the under coming up well behind, and joining the body smoothly in front. The ribs, or bottom, should be level, the tapers of medium size, placed well apart

and squarely upon the udder. It is desirable that the udder be covered with a network of prominent veins. When milked out the udder should be soft and pliable and free from any indication of meanness. In our ideal Holstein cow you will find milk veins that are long and crooked and branching, entering large and easily discovered openings. Veins that are long and branching, and which enter numerous wells, are much to be sought after, and heavier veins in superior animals, we often find a very well defined middle vein.

The hide should be soft, pliable, and covered with soft, fine hair.

An animal of the type described above will have a stylish appearance, an alert carriage, an intelligent look, which will impress you with the fact that she is wide awake, ready to take advantage of every opportunity of converting feed into milk.

I want to take this opportunity to impress on your minds that in order to become successful breeders of high class dairy animals, you must be able to see and acknowledge defects in your own animals and to see and acknowledge the superiority of the other Holsteins they are sent to you. Study superior types as often as opportunity offers. Show your animals as often as you can. Keep trying to make each succeeding generation better than the one before. No higher calling than yours, as breeders of dairy cattle, exists. No one—no matter what his calling or profession—can do more for the advancement of our country than can you by producing better dairy animals than have been produced before. It can be done. Study the score card, and keep trying.

BELOIT CIVIL WAR VETERANS TO MEET

Beloit.—A reunion of the veterans who left Beloit 51 years ago and served in the Civil war as a part of the famous Fourth Wisconsin battery will be held at the Beloit G. A. R. hall here Aug. 5.

SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON KEEPING FIT

There is nothing in the whole world like CHIROPRACTIC. If your spine is in perfect condition, and the force flows from the brain to the various organs without any nerve pressure, you are healthy and fit. The cause of all disease, however, that there is some defect, possibly very slight, in your spine which causes the high nerve pressure. If such be the case your CHIROPRACTIC will adjust the same and you will be fit. See him periodically, get him to give you a Spinal Analysis and thus "KEEP FIT." Success will be yours.

G. H. Angstrom, D. C.

405 Jackson Bldg. Janesville.

313 S. Madison St., Janesville, Wis.

4 JANESVILLE MEN ENTER BAR WORK

Fox, Ryan, Hyzer and Spohn Take up Practice of Law.

Four of Janesville's young men are entering the bar profession this year following their graduation from the law course of the University of Wisconsin last month. All are graduates of Janesville high school of the 1915 and 1916 classes.

Harry S. Fox has entered the law offices of Jeffrey Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood while Stanley Ryan is in the offices of Nolan Dougherty & Grubb. Mr. Fox has received his certificate and has been admitted to the bar while Mr. Ryan has three months more to put in before being admitted.

Leland Hyzer has gone to Milwaukee with the law firm of Black, Russell & Richardson. He will be admitted to the bar after six months' practice.

George Spohn, who has been admitted at present with the Wisconsin tax commission and in similar work at Madison. While the other three intend to enter the general practice of law Mr. Spohn's plan is to specialize on business analysis, accounting and advisory counsel in business interests. He is now spending a three weeks' vacation at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Bond Feels Joy of Work Well Done—Whole World Sings Her Songs

By JEG O'BRIEN WELSH.
JANESVILLE woman, Carrie Jacobs Bond, has struck the cosmic chord which set the world to singing, the reward of which has been the gratification of hearing "A Perfect Day" sung in practically every country in which she traveled during the last six months. Mrs. Bond, back in the United States but a week, sought where she will spend a fortnight as the guest of Miss Racine Bostwick and R. M. Bostwick, 621 Court street.

The appeal which "A Perfect Day" has made through the world and its popularity is evidenced by the following episodes told by Mrs. Bond.

Heard in Constantinople
It was in Constantinople. A wedding was taking place which would unite the daughter of a wealthy official to her cousin. As is the custom of the country the women retired to the bride's chambers and the men to the apartment of the bridegroom. Mrs. Bond, a guest at the wedding, saw the little bride happy and proud in the exhibition of her trousseau which had been purchased in Paris. During the evening she changed her gown and wore one of the gowns being of white satin adorned with orange blossoms which the Americans thought was the bridal attire. Later they were ushered to the bedroom, a room of the wedding festivities, the largest music publishing house in the world, to bring out all the Bond songs. Twelve new songs and three instrumental numbers will be published through this house which will also bring out some old manuscripts. Mrs. Bond considers this transaction one of the most fortunate things which has happened to her in many years. Twenty-two years ago, she knocked in vain at the door of this same publishing house. But her stick-tiveness through all these years brought her representative of this house to California to complete the transaction.

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Such unconscious ovation is a perfect tribute to the "great musician commoner" as Mrs. Bond has been called by the English poet Mary White Slater. Then to crown her glory Mrs. Bond arrived home and that her son, Fred, had just consummated negotiations with G. Schirmer, the largest music publishing house in the world, to bring out all the Bond songs. Twelve new songs and three instrumental numbers will be published through this house which will also bring out some old manuscripts. Mrs. Bond considers this transaction one of the most fortunate things which has happened to her in many years. Twenty-two years ago, she knocked in vain at the door of this same publishing house. But her stick-tiveness through all these years brought her representative of this house to California to complete the transaction.

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ferent. This coming from the lips of a woman who has brought forth some of our most beloved songs, inspired by the fruits of friendship, indeed a rare compliment to her many Janesville friends.

Back to Hollywood
Mrs. Bond will return to Hollywood, California to her home, "The End of the Road" to again take up her work. She works harder and more earnestly than ever now that she has arrived. For she is of the belief that an artist who has arrived must produce more superior work than before he was recognized. It is natural that Mrs. Bond who earned her position and success by years of hard work, downing all adversity, should snap her fingers at the so-called "pull" or influence which some people use to gain a foothold. Here is her advice to those who are striving to attain recognition in any art:

"Do not deceive yourself that any great thing will ever be attained by the little and incidental stepping stones. Nothing is great that is secured without effort and nobody ever achieved success without traveling a road beset with hard knocks, discouragement and heartaches. It is entirely up to you, your success or your mediocrity. Given the desire to accomplish you will build your success in accordance with your work. The world owes no man success but success will come to him who deserves and seeks."

SHARON

Sharon—Gertie C. Rector, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector of this village, was united in marriage with Miss Blanche Sturtevant, Shelby, Mich., Saturday, June 24, at Hart, Mich., Rev. R. E. C. Rector officiating. The groom is well known in Sharon, having always lived here until he graduated from the local high school in 1920. For about a year he was employed on the Osgood Hotel, published at Shelby, and for the past two months has been working on the Grand Rapids Herald. They will begin housekeeping at 812 E. Henry street—Jacobson and Plank have moved to their new location in the Taylor building on Baldwin street. For the past two years they have conducted a garage in the new Wolfson building, but that is now occupied by her son, Frank Wolfson who has opened up another garage.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, daughters, Mary and Ruth; Rev. and Mrs. George Barber and son, left Friday for an auto trip through the Central and northern part of the state—Mrs. C. R. Threlkeld and Miss Gertrude Gibson left Thursday for New York and on the 12th will sail for different parts of Europe and the Holy Land.

Miss Maudie Hurd went to Neenah Friday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Frank Johnson spent Thursday afternoon in Allen's Grove with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moser—Miss Grace Woodcock has returned home from Woodstock where she went to take up nurse's training—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill, Montague, Mich., are visiting their son, Tom Cockerill and family—H. P. Leaven was a Wat-

ford Friday for a visit with friends.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Ella Westenberg and wife to Ella E. Welch, W. D. Lot 30, E. Ford subdivision, Janesville.

Harvey C. Bartlett et al to Jonas Wilford Bartlett, W. D. Lot 30, E. Ford subdivision, Janesville.

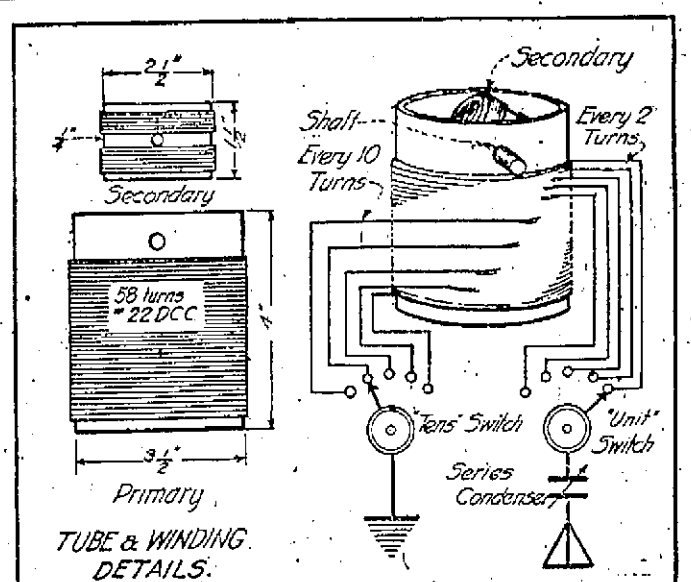
W. E. Cronk and wife to Helen M. Greene, W. D. Lot

RADIO DEPARTMENT

VARIO-COUPLER USED IN SHORT WAVE RECEIVER

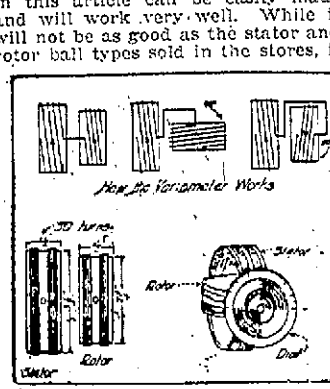
The loose-coupler or inductive tuner, used in a short wave regenerative receiver, is sometimes referred to as the "vario-coupler." The distinctive feature of the vario-coupler is the use of a rotor for the secondary, which is placed in the field of the primary, and the use of an untapped secondary winding. The rotor, which is often modified in the shape of a ball, is made to revolve through 90 degrees to change the coupling between the primary and secondary circuits. This results in the same amount of coupling being achieved, however, by the use of a single tap on the secondary winding. The method of varying the coupling between the coils.

Simple and Efficient Tuner



VARIOMETER OF CARDBOARD IS EASILY MADE

By LLOYD JACQUET, I. R. E.
The variometer is considered one of the most difficult pieces of apparatus in the regenerative receiver. It is not only difficult to turn in the lathe but hard to wind as well. The rotor part can be bought, and that much work saved.



Will you please tell me where the variable condenser is to be connected? What size should be used for best results on a tuning coil? How many turns are necessary to tune in WJZZ? C. M. H.

Will you kindly tell me whether I can use the free escape as a lightning ground? If not, what can be used? CHARLES WERBA.

I have a regenerative set composed of a variometer, two variometers, a variable condenser, etc. A slight but very noticeable click is heard as either one of the dials is turned about 30 degrees. I have tried varying the grid leak, but without success. What could it be? Is the diagram of connections all right? K. H. B.

Can I use a transformer with a vacuum tube? It can be adjusted to 2, 4, 8, 16, and up to 24 volts. Can quartz be used in a crystal detector? How can I make a loop aerial that will work indoors on both crystal and vacuum tube sets? INTERESTED

While a transformer such as you described may be used to provide current at low voltage, still it is undesirable to do so, on account of the wave or contact which is present when

turning the coil through 180 degrees. It is easily fastened with lock nuts. A knob and dial can be fixed on the end so that the variometer can be used for any particular value.

Questions and Answers

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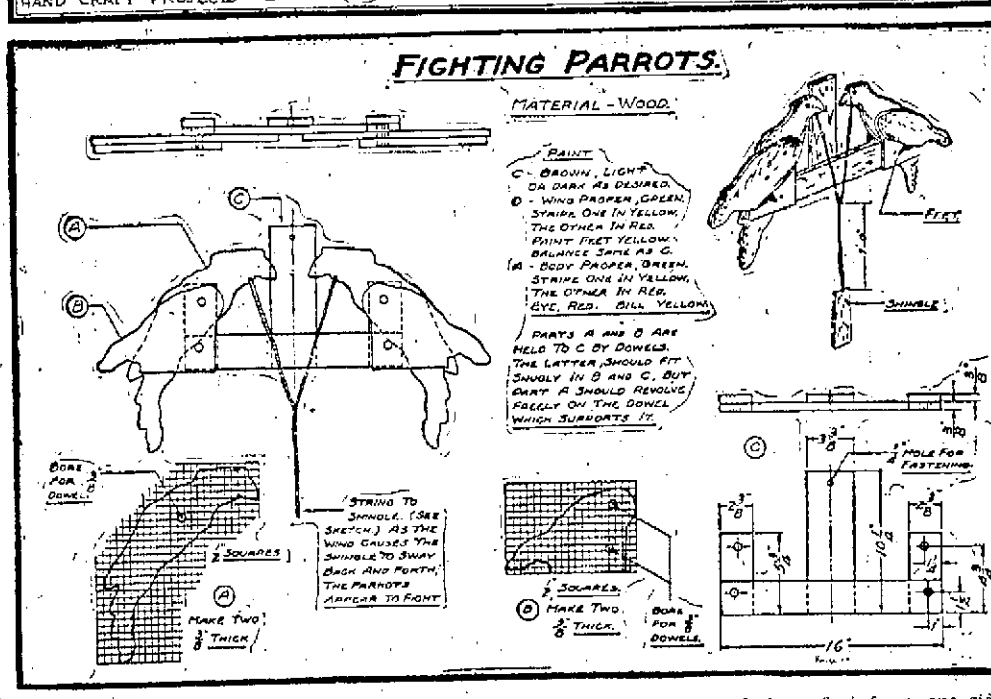
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TOOL - CRAFT



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT
The fighting parrots is an amusing toy, a good construction problem, and makes an ideal gift for a child. No special tools are needed for the construction, unless dowl rod stock is not available. In that case a dowl block with which to make your own rods will be a convenience, although the rods may be planed and sandpapered to shape if care is taken.



Radio Parts

-AND-

Westinghouse Complete Cabinet Sets

We are equipped to give a complete service on all Radio Parts and Supplies. We install Radio Receiving Sets, Antennae, or any other Radio apparatus.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.

15 S. Main St. Radio Headquarters. Phone 1390.

A in position. Then glue the dows into B. There should be a little play between A and the other parts, but only enough to insure ease of operation. Paint the toy as suggested in the drawing. Part B, you will note, is painted so that the wing will be completed and also to show the bird's feet. It is not necessary to follow the color scheme I have suggested. Use your own ideas. But in any event, take great care in painting the toy.

Stock Fakery

By THE EDITOR
The radio stock-faker is here with his stories of the "wonderful future of radio" and the necessity of "getting in" on the ground floor. The writer has been approached several times by men who have some kind of a stock-jobbing scheme in mind. They figure, of course, that the time is ripe for such ventures. The future of radio is going to be glorious, to be sure, but the fake promoter is not going to make it glorious. Engineers and hard working business men are going to build up this great industry.

M'KUNE KEPT BUSY CLIPPING WEEDS

Along with his regular duties as street commissioner, Thomas B. McKune is being kept busy this month in his additional capacity as city weed commissioner. Considerable weed cutting is being done in all parts of the city, he said, Friday. In most cases the property owners pay no attention to notices, apparently preferring to have the city forces cut them and have it charged up in their taxes. The chief work is with vacant lots.

Universal CEMENT

Building Material of all kinds.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.

1001 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

FREE - \$10 Set

PYREX OVEN WARE

See Monday's Paper

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

RADIO DICTIONARY

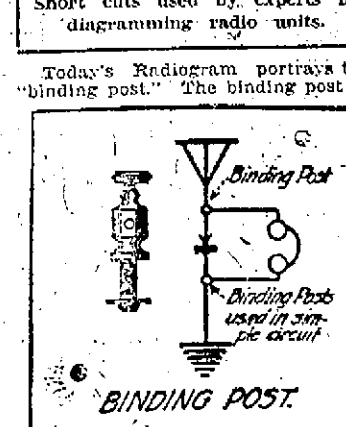
MAGNETIC FIELD - The space through which a magnet exerts its influence. The space at the poles of a small horseshoe magnet is called the magnetic field of the magnet.

MAGNETIC FLUX - A magnetic exerts its force in definite lines. The total number of these lines in a given space is called the flux.

MICROPHONE - A device used to impress sounds upon electrical currents. The transmitter used on a telephone is a microphone. Microphones are used at the broadcasting stations to modulate the electric waves.

MOTOR ELECTRIC - A machine used to convert electrical energy into mechanical energy.

RADIOGRAMS



used to connect one circuit with another. It provides a method of connecting apparatus with outside circuits without disturbing the internal connections. A binding post connection in a circuit is shown by a circle in a circuit.

WHALEY FUNERAL HOME

"Distinctive Funeral Service"

15 NO. JACKSON ST.

Phone 208

HAY FEVER TRIPS MAY BE GIVEN UP

No need to take long trips to the northern country. Chiropractic, that greatest of modern sciences, removes the cause of Hay Fever and you get well.

You who are troubled with this most distressing malady should see the Chiropractor at once. Your spine is out of order or pollen floating through the air at this time of the year would not affect you. Owing to impingement of the spinal nerve, the nerve nourishment that gives food to the mucus membrane of the throat and nose becomes weakened and subluxated to the irritating influence of the pollen in the atmosphere. If the subluxation at the spine is corrected, and the normal amount of nerve nourishment is allowed to flow to the mucus membrane, they will regain their normal strength and atmospheric conditions will not trouble you. The same is true of asthmatic cases. The asthma sufferer has a subluxation of the spinal column. With this subluxation removed through Chiropractic, nature steps in and the relieved organs are strengthened and in a short time the asthma disappears entirely.

Hay Fever Disappears Under Adjustments

Tacoma, Washington, Aug. 20, 1920.
Dr. John D. Morris, Chiropractor, Gross Bldg., City.
Dear Sir:—I have just completed a trip down the Snake River country and over into Montana, and I am certainly pleased to state that so far I have had no recurrence of my hay fever since taking adjustments. The running of my eyes, which was very annoying, having stopped entirely, for which I thank you.

This is an exact copy of an original letter. Certified this 15th day of September, 1920.
H. J. DOTEN, Notary Public. (Seal)

Asthma Yields to Chiropractic Adjustments

Mr. E. T. Atwood, of Lynn, Mass., suffered from asthma for sixteen years. He pays a wonderful tribute to Chiropractic. Some of his letter, however, does not directly bear on his case. We are publishing only a portion of the sworn statement. The original is on file and may be seen by interested parties.

Mr. Atwood says: "I am sixty-nine years old and a paper-hanger by trade. I have been a sufferer from asthma for sixteen years. A short time ago I collapsed and was put to bed."

A consultation of several physicians was held and he was given one week to live. His family was much distressed. Chiropractic was suggested as a possible source of relief. A Chiropractor, of Lynn, was called. He made an examination of Mr. Atwood's spine and located the trouble. Adjustments were given and, gratifying results were obtained. Mr. Atwood regained his strength rapidly and was stronger and better than he had been for years.

The statement given by Mr. Atwood is sworn to before Justice of the Peace, Charles W. Amoss, April 6, 1921, and is in the Educator files.

E. H. DAMMROW, D. C.

Pone 970.
LADY ASSISTANT.
209-212 Jackson Bldg. Established in Janesville, 1914.
OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings.

Walworth County

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. David Curtis in Los Angeles, June 12, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Wells. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter. Mrs. Curtis with her family moved from Janesville to California about three years ago.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and family moved here from Madison to spend Sunday. Frank Cox returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Dundee, Ill., spent the Fourth in White-water. Russell and Lee Matthews returned to Dundee with them.

Opal Waters left Friday for Hann-
burg, Ia., where she will remain with friends during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Jefferson, spent the Fourth at the Joseph Spangler home.

Miss Cahill, Milwaukee, and James Cahill, Chicago, visited their mother, Mrs. J. Cahill, a few days this week.

Mrs. Anna McLean will leave next week for two months' visit at the home of her son in Pulaski, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilbur, Oconomowoc, visited at the John Downey home last night.

Miss Floy Downey, Fort Atkinson, spent her vacation this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downey.

Miss Kate Kwanal, Algonka, is visiting her father, W. Kwanal.

Mrs. Helen Humphrey-Bradley went to a Milwaukee hospital Thursday, where she submitted to an operation.

She was accompanied by her father, S. Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lucien, Green Bay, spent the Fourth with relatives here. Gordon Savar returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, all of Clinton, and Frank Holmes, Elkhorn, spent the Fourth in White-water, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Florence Lee were visiting at the A. A. Morgan home.

Miss Helen Mitchell returned to her home in Oxford after spending several days here. She was accompanied by A. A. Morgan and daughter, Mildred.

Arthur Leitz returned from Oxford this week.

Mrs. Grace Savar and children spent Sunday in Clinton.

Mrs. Fred Bosch has gone to Whiting, Ind., for an extended visit.

A large number of White-water persons took advantage of the opportunity to visit the camp of the first squadron, 14th cavalry, at the city park. There were 240 soldiers and 300 horses in camp. They were camped at the city park, and were moved to Watertown Friday. They are enroute from Fort Sheridan to Camp Douglas.

Begunil Sykes, a cellist of international fame, appeared at the normal gymnasium Thursday night. This was one of a series of three concerts given for the summer school students.

Miss Lora Bay is visiting friends in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. H. H. King and Mrs. E. T. Cass started Thursday for Denver for a month's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Melanah.

Mrs. Harold Hahn will arrive in Chicago Saturday night. She is returning from a several weeks' stay in California.

Miss Lora Bay is visiting friends in Sturgeon Bay.

Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sievert, who formerly resided here, are on their way to their new home in Virginia.

ORFORDVILLE

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PLAN BIG PAVING JOB FOR CEMETERY

Association to Open Bids July 20 for 1,700-Foot Concrete Job.

An additional 1,700-foot stretch of concrete paving may be laid in Oak Hill cemetery here this summer if directors of the association are favorably upon bids to be submitted to the city board of public works by July 20 at 2 p. m. The 300-foot strip laid last year from the entrance to the chapel has proved such a great improvement that it has been practically agreed to lay twice as much this year.

The 1922 improvement, to be of the full 1800 width would carry the pavement from the end of the present stretch at Oak Hill chapel, north to the waiting room and then west to the hill to Summit avenue, or a point near the reservoir. This would give a paved artery running directly through the cemetery making all lots more easily accessible.

Two kinds of bids.

Bids are being asked for both plan concrete and reinforced concrete. That laid last year was not reinforced.

The plans and specifications, drawn up by City Engineer C. V. Kereh's department at the request of the cemetery association's board of directors, composed of Charles B. Curtis, chairman, William J. Shelly and E. F. Kelly.

Work must be started within 20 days after the contract is awarded and be completed within 90 days.

The bids are to be submitted to the cemetery association's board of directors, composed of Charles B. Curtis, chairman, William J. Shelly and E. F. Kelly.

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In the Churches

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Madison streets, 7 p. m. Pastor, 402 North High street, Bible school 9:45. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The B. Y. P. U. convention will be reported on at 10:30. E. F. U. meeting at 10:30. Popular service with motion pictures, "A Trip Above the Clouds," "The Heart of a Wolf," and "The Creation," 7:30.

Presbyterian Church—North Jackson and West streets, 7 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The People of God, 11 a. m. The church and congregation is called after morning worship at 12 m. to act upon the recommendation of the session with reference to redecorating the interior of the church and other matters that may come up for attention.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets, 7 p. m. Pastor, 215 Center street, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The church and congregation is called after morning worship at 12 m. to act upon the recommendation of the session with reference to redecorating the interior of the church and other matters that may come up for attention.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran—North Bluff street, 7 p. m. Pastor, 1011 West 31st street, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The church and congregation is called after morning worship at 12 m. to act upon the recommendation of the session with reference to redecorating the interior of the church and other matters that may come up for attention.

First Lutheran—Corner of Madison and West streets, 7 p. m. Pastor, 1011 West 31st street, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The church and congregation is called after morning worship at 12 m. to act upon the recommendation of the session with reference to redecorating the interior of the church and other matters that may come up for attention.

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St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and Center streets, 7 p. m. Pastor, 215 Center street, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. The church and congregation is called after morning worship at 12 m. to act upon the recommendation of the session with reference to redecorating the interior of the church and other matters that may come up for attention.

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MILTON

Milton—At 8 p. m. Saturday, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunby, occurred the marriage of their oldest daughter, Kirsten Lenora, to Harold Frederick Boehm. The bride is one of the most prominent and highly esteemed young women of the village at Milton. Mr. Boehm is an energetic and leading young farmer of Fulton township. Mr. A. A. Sheard, pastor of the Methodist church, of which the bride is a member, solemnized the marriage in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Hull, who have been teaching in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, will teach in China the coming year. Mrs. Hull is a graduate of Milton college, class of 1911, and Mr. Hull was a student at the college for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Crumb returned Wednesday from their outing at Pickering lake. Langdale county. Dr. G. W. Post and family are enjoying an outing at the Post cottage on the lake at Court Orellia, in the Indian reservation. Bruce Brothers purchased a car, and are enroute to their farm at Seattle, Wash. Ralph Marquart will accompany the stock. This is the second lot the lumber men have purchased from the lumber company. The buyers seem to like the herd. W. P. Clarke left Thursday for Waupesa lake, where he will enjoy an outing with his son, Ray W. Clarke, and family. J. G. Smith is welding the old Standard blacksmith shop, and will erect a cement block building on the lot, to be used as a shop.

AFTON

Afton—Thomas Corran, night operator at the depot, was called to England Sunday night to train for dispatching. Z. Clarke, Woodstock, motored to Lake Geneva and spent the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman B.

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

SURVEY OF CROPS SHOWS FAIR YIELD

Where Soils Are Heavy Good Crops Are Reported in County.

A survey of crop conditions in Rock county shows serious effects from the drought of five or more weeks, during which time there were only slight and local rains until last Friday morning. Where the soil is heavy, such as on Rock Prairie, the crops are well and not seriously damaged by disease or insects. Where the soil is light and sandy, the crops have been seriously damaged, practically being "burned out" to such an extent the yield will not be normal. Crop success, it is noted, this season depends greatly on the methods employed for soil development.

W. S. Vaughan, Madison and County Agent, R. T. Glasco after inspecting a number of farms this week, report finding black rust in the grain fields. This rust is a severe disease and spreads rapidly. It is caused by a fungus which is carried by the wind. The effect is to shrivel the grain and stunt the kernels.

Corn root rot and corn root lice was found in places. Rye is harvested. One farmer has a corn field in which a wide area was dead. His belief was that the field had been struck by disease but investigation showed that the limited area had been struck by lightning. The other part of the field continues to grow exceedingly well.

The black rust has not damaged the rye much in Rock county. For the reason the crop is too well advanced. It has scorched many of the late barley and oat fields. Rotation of crops is recommended to kill the disease arising from soil fungus, which is attacking the corn fields.

Pair Hay Crop
The hay crops which have been cut are heavy where there is heavy soil and a limited yield in light soils. The general report for hay is for a fair crop.

The rye crop is good and is now nearly all cut. The county agent declares that many fields will go to bushels to the acre despite the adverse conditions under which the crop matured.

On heavy soils the oat yield will be heavy and expected to run 50 bushels to the acre, whereas on light soils there are fields that will yield more than 10 bushels. The oats will probably be cut the week of July 20.

The early barley is in good condition and estimates are 35 bushels to the acre on the good soils and from 10 to 15 bushels on land affected by the drought.

Corn Growing Good
Corn is in good condition in most sections. Some fields appear backward and stunted whereas others just across the road, corn is now high. Farmers have had plenty of opportunity for intense cultivation.

Good corn is noted in the district east of Beloit and around Clinton. One of the most advanced fields is in Fulton township which was hand planted. This corn is more than six feet high and uniform.

There is a wide difference in tobacco. That planted early is coming fine but that planted late had to have more rain to live. More care will be taken with the crop since the soil is so dry on the quality basis.

Spraying Potatoes
The potato fields have been attacked by leaf hoppers and other insects and must be sprayed with DDT or mixture and arsenate of lead. The late crop is showing good.

Gardens look good both in the city and country. The second crop of alfalfa is coming in and will be ready for cutting in two or three weeks. Pasture lands where the soil is light have "burned out" but will recover if there are additional rains.

As compared to the good results obtained where trees were sprayed, apples on unsprayed trees have started dropping off. The disease and insects have taken the vitality out of the trees.

Rock county is reported well to have a fair harvest and much better than other districts because the heavy soils helped crops to weather the drought.

Ship Your Wool in Big Lots and Save

(An Associated Press.)
Madison — Wisconsin wool growers will save money if they ship in lots exceeding 5,000 pounds this season. Theodore M. Smith, agricultural economist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture advises farmers.

"It will pay sheepmen of this state to pool their wool so that farms can be made," he says. "Wool growing communities should get together and plan to make the larger shipments, which it is best to have. The weight below the minimum 5,000 pounds for which the railroad companies will deliver a car to the storage plants."

Larger lots, he explains, reduce the transportation cost and result in saving to the grower.

1922 PRICES of MINNESOTA MACHINES

6-ft. Binder with regular pole and S. H. H. \$145.00
6-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 150.00
7-ft. Binder with regular pole and S. H. H. 150.00
7-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 165.00
8-ft. Binder with quick turn T. T. 175.00

5-ft. Vertical Lift Mower 50.00
5-ft. Giant Vertical Lift Mower 50.00
6-ft. Vertical Lift Mower 60.00
10-ft. 26-tooth Self-Dump Rake 35.00
10-ft. 30-tooth Self-Dump Rake 35.00
12-ft. 36-tooth Self-Dump Rake 35.00
Extra Tongue Truck 22.50
Transport Truck 5.00

For sale by H. P. RATZLOW CO., Inc., Janesville, Wis.

Wisconsin Leader by Farm Efforts

Nature made the prairie states, but man created Wisconsin. There is more truth than poetry in this statement. Man took a lot of rolling timberland dotted with lakes and by the sweat of his brow and the ingenuity of his brain converted it to a dairy paradise. It is an epic tale that dwells on the doings of Hercules and of the hero in Growth of the Soil. Unlike these chaps, the folks who developed Wisconsin to become the first dairy state in the Union enlisted the aid of science to promote progress.

Wisconsin ranks as the sixth state with a crop value last year of \$221,000,000, and a livestock value of \$200,000,000, making a total of \$421,000,000. This is not far below New York, which holds fifth place. On the livestock basis alone, Wisconsin has fourth place, being surpassed only by Iowa, Texas and Illinois. It is something to be proud of.

2,500 Acres Hemp on Badger Farms
Madison — Wisconsin will harvest about 2,500 acres of hemp fibre this season according to an estimate just made by A. H. Wright, fibre crop specialist in the University of Wisconsin.

Though this acreage is below normal, the Badger state is practically the only one that has been able to withstand the terrific competition of foreign hemp which has been imported to this country duty-free during the last two years. California is the only other state that has had the "nerve" to attempt a "comeback."

"Relief is in sight for Wisconsin hemp growers," announces A. H. Wright. "A tariff on hemp is expected from a bill now proposed as amended by the Senate. If this bill is passed, it will afford relief. No tariff, no hemp, will be the situation if there is a slip-up."

Wisconsin Is Free from the Chin Bug
Milwaukee — "Wisconsin will lead in the cabbage crop returns this season," said Arnold Hupper, manager of a pure-food concern here.

"The crop in this state will be a 90 percent crop. We get a little more rain. Full sauerkraut barrels are assured for the winter."

"Ordinarily New York ranks first in the production, but this year there has been too heavy a rain fall there, and planters have been unable to get into the fields. New York will have a 75 per cent crop."

"Ohio the third leading state in cabbage production, will run about 85 percent. The Illinois crop will not go above twenty percent."

A forecast of 54,770 acres planted to late commercial cabbage in "seven prominent states" was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture as of July 1. Cabbage harvested last year was 44,500 acres.

INSURE in sure INSURANCE
F. S. YEOMANS W. J. BENNETT N. B. FRANCIS R. B. CARLE
REAL ESTATE CARLE CENTRAL BLOCK LOANS PHONE 1380

BREEDERS DIRECTORY
Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS
Son of Champion Echo Sylvia. Pontiac, who is the only sire with three two-year-old daughters above 31 lbs. See this splendid bull when you are on the County Tour.
Rte. A. G. RUSSELL & SON Phone 9877-1113

SHORTHORN STOCK.
Have Shorthorn and Chester White swine. The best of blood lines.
C. E. Culver and son, Route three, Phone 9874-14.

FASHION-CROFT DUROCS
Have open fall sows and few choice bred yearlings.
Spring boars and gilts. Good foundation stock.
CLARENCE CROFT, Route six, Phone 9504-R-3.

SHORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS
Our good bull calf sired by Klondike Duke, the 3,000 pound champion. Last calf from this famous sire.
MILKING SHORTHORNS and DUROCS.
THE TRAYNOR HERD, Koshkonong, Milton Phone 624-X.

BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM
Duroc-Jersey Swine. Nice spring boars. Sensation line of breeding. Holsteins. Herd under federal supervision.
JOHN WALDMAN & SON, Route 1, Janesville, 15-RS.

SHOW TYPE WITH PRODUCTION
FOR SALE
Four good cows sired by Telluride's Fame. Two fine heifers. Milking Shorthorns and Poland-China swine.
JAMES HADDEN & SON, Route one, Janesville, Phone 9827-1113.

FOR DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS
Spring and fall boars and gilts for sale, sired by Lion King T. J. Jr. Two young milking Shorthorn bulls.
E. H. Arnold & Sons, Route One, Janesville, Phone 9823-14.

RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Five good bull calves sired by Walgrave Enterprise whose five nearest dams have average yearly milk records of 10,268 pounds.
R. W. LAMB & SON, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Phone 9827-1113.

FOR SALE BULL CALF
Dam, La. Prairie Rose, Sire, Carleton Duke. Both registered Shorthorns.
M. W. HAYWARD, Box 450, Beloit, Wis. Tel. 18-126.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES"
Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Neb's Sensation, the best feeding bull state Holstein cattle.
L. A. RUCHT, Route 7, Janesville, Phone 9004-R-1.

ED. PARKER'S DUROCS.
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priced reasonable.
Have Shorthorn bull, nine months old, sired by Rasper Champion.
Edward H. Parker and son, Parkhurst, Rte. two, Phone 9874-115.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY
Quality photos that will show the best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.
LEX PHOTO SERVICE, 28 Racine St., Janesville, Phone 311.

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Have four bull calves, backed by the best of milking Shorthorn blood.
Five good work horses for sale.
HARVEY LITTLE, Route 17, Evansville, Footville telephone.

MILKING SHORTHORNS
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Avalon, route nine.

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RESPONSE GENERAL FOR COUNTY TOUR

Rock County Business Men Showing Interest in Trip July 13.

Great interest is being taken by Rock county business men in the Rock county farm tour on Thursday, July 13, for more than 150 are expected to be on the trip from Janesville, Beloit, Edgerton and Evansville.

The tour convey will be formed at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning in front of the court house parking place, and the route is for about 50 miles over good, hard gravel roads and the Edgerton, concrete line. The route is over the Magnolia road now being used as a detour for highway 10 to Evansville, which is in splendid condition, and from Evansville through Fulton to the concrete road south to Janesville.

The tour committee hopes to have more than 500 people on the trip, to be shown that "Rock county is first." The Janesville Chamber of Commerce had shown active interest in giving practical aid in the agricultural development of Rock county as a means of developing more prosperity to the entire community. All banks in the county are expected to be represented.

Invitations for the tour were read at various community club meetings during the week and it is hoped to have delegations named to go on the tour. Farmers are responding in all townships and pieces received that many prominent local agricultural authorities will be here for the trip.

Wisconsin to Lead in Cabbage in 1922
Madison — Cabbage bugs are not looked to visit Wisconsin this year, the college of agriculture let it be known Saturday. Investigators report that they don't like the climate. This will be good news for farmers of the state, according to the college, whose announcement says that the bugs are descending in great numbers into the wheat and corn fields of neighboring states.

"Corn belt" districts especially are being hit. "Wisconsin is in a climate zone unsatisfactory to the life of the cabbage bug," F. Wilson, entomologist at the college says. "The state used to be troubled with the pest, but none of the bugs have been reported for some years."

\$19,000 Price for Langwater Guernsey
A herd of 96 head of Guernsey cattle brought \$262,930 at a dispersal sale of the Langwater farm herd of the estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames at North Easton, Mass. The average price was \$2,729 per head. Langwater's Cleopatra was sold for \$19,000, the highest price ever paid for a Guernsey cow.

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Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Neb's Sensation, the best feeding bull state Holstein cattle.
L. A. RUCHT, Route 7, Janesville, Phone 9004-R-1.

FOR DUROCS AND SHORTHORNS
Spring and fall boars and gilts for sale, sired by Lion King T. J. Jr. Two young milking Shorthorn bulls.
E. H. Arnold & Sons, Route One, Janesville, Phone 9823-14.

RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Five good bull calves sired by Walgrave Snowstorm. They have production, breeding and type.
Avalon, route nine.

ED. PARKER'S DUROCS.
Good spring boars for sale. The best and priced reasonable.
Have Shorthorn bull, nine months old, sired by Rasper Champion.
Edward H. Parker and son, Parkhurst, Rte. two, Phone 9874-115.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY
Quality photos that will show the best lines of your stock. Prompt service. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.
LEX PHOTO SERVICE, 28 Racine St., Janesville, Phone 311.

FOR MILKING SHORTHORNS
Have four bull calves, backed by the best of milking Shorthorn blood.
Five good work horses for sale.
HARVEY LITTLE, Route 17, Evansville, Footville telephone.

MILKING SHORTHORNS
Young Bull of Serviceable Age For Sale. Sired by Walgrave Enterprise whose five nearest dams have average yearly milk records of 10,268 pounds.
R. W. LAMB & SON, Rte. No. 1, Janesville, Phone 9827-1113.

FOR SALE BULL CALF
Dam, La. Prairie Rose, Sire, Carleton Duke. Both registered Shorthorns.
M. W. HAYWARD, Box 450, Beloit, Wis. Tel. 18-126.

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WITH THE FARMERS

The shipment of 19 head of Shorthorns from Rock county selling for \$4,300 shows what can be done by cooperative county effort. The buyers were landed by the Marquette brothers and the Seattle men where showa many herds before they made their choice. A number of bidders brought \$400 apiece and there was no quibbling about the price providing the stock had the quality.

A good many farmers are going to be pleasantly surprised at the Janesville fair on seeing the new livestock pavilion.

Here is the first example of close cooperation between the city and country in putting over a farm project to bring returns to both the farmer and city business men. A number of sales will be held this fall. The Shorthorn men are planning four or five sales and there are prospects of a county Poland-China sale and sales by the Guernsey and Holstein associations. A grade sale is being proposed by the Holstein breeders.

Branding Still Is Best Identification
Madison — Nose prints will never replace old-fashioned branding for identification of range cattle in the opinion of L. J. Cole, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The discovery that the "lines" on each cow's nose are different and unchangeable does not open the way for a cattle identification bureau similar to a finger-print bureau, he declares.

The college specialist believes that nose prints are all right in their place and may be of extensive use in official test records and for the study of problems of heredity, but for identification the old branding method still holds.

"You don't want a finger print of every man you meet," he says. "It is only when questions of identity of a particular kind comes up that finger prints are of value. The same is true for nose prints of cattle."

Poultry Feeds
We carry a line of high grade poultry feeds and our price is always the lowest considering the quality of our feeds. Try our Full-o-Pep feeds and be convinced.

Bran, Flour Midds, and Standard Midds are lower—buy now.

Graham & Farley
115 N. Main St.

YOUR COWS will repay you with more and better milk if you keep them free from flies.
Thousands of farmers everywhere have found COW-EASE to be the superior product of its kind. Successfully keeps flies off cattle and horses. Keeps them contented and enables them to feed in peace. Never gums the hair or blisters the skin. One gallon sprays a cow 200 times.

COW-EASE
KEEPS FLIES OFF CATTLE AND HORSES

Guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will cheerfully refund your money. Once you try Cow-Ease you'll wonder how you got along without it.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
Practical Hardware. S. River St.

Just received, the new No. 1 Autographic Kodak Special

The Kodak Company has just announced this camera, yet we have it here, ready for your inspection.

The new No. 1 Special is about as small as your hand, but it has every photographic refinement. Kodak Anastigmat Lens f. 6.3 and Kodamatic Shutter, both Eastman-made throughout, with seven speeds from 1-200 to 1/2 second, assure complete mechanical and optical harmony—and better pictures.

The autographic attachment is counter-sunk, the aluminum body is unusually handsome in design and finish—but see the camera for yourself at our Kodak counter.

Other Kodaks, all autographic, \$6.50 up.

McCue & Buss Drug Co.
Photographic Headquarters
14 S. Main St.

The Rock County Farm Bureau.
George Hull, president.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, court house, Janesville, Wis.

Organize for Dairy Marketing

ROCK county farmers recognize the need of organization and leadership for the development of the dairy industry in this district.

WISCONSIN has an output of 10 billion pounds of milk. Think of it! Rock county and its neighbors are leaders in this production.

REGARDLESS of whether there were mistakes in the past, the producers in Southern Wisconsin must be organized and stay organized to preserve the dairy business and obtain prices that will make dairying profitable to all.

Farmers work to produce because the consumers' needs must be met. Consumers are willing to pay enough to cover costs of production and marketing—but the farmer is entitled to one-half of what the consumer pays for milk. There is just one way to get that "50-50" split. ORGANIZE!

Farmers know that if the majority of milk producers in the Chicago district combine and stay organized they can better their condition. There is no use to organize unless sufficient number come in and stay in under the Sapiro contract.

Low prices now paid for milk is the direct result of the farmers' unorganized state. Milking does not pay under present prices and certainly not at prices paid during the last winter. The farmers can help themselves by helping each other, forgetting the past and starting anew.

The Rock county Farm Bureau believes in cooperative marketing as the only logical way for farmers to improve their prices.

Consequently the Farm Bureau believes every farmer in Rock county should give serious consideration to bettering the market for milk through organization. The farmer will be forced to accept the dealer's price so long as he remains divided and this price is below production costs. The Rock county Farm Bureau.

FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE TO OBTAIN FAIR PRICES

Know your own county. All farmers are urged to go on the Rock County Farm Bureau tour, July 13, and see some of the premium livestock. The Bureau program includes livestock development, and this is a splendid opportunity of having farmers know what Rock county has got in foundation stock. Come! Bring the family and know that Rock County Is First!

The Rock County Farm Bureau.
George Hull, president.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, court house, Janesville, Wis.

Organize for Dairy Marketing

A new prospect for grand championship honors in the aged bull class has been uncovered.

Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association will be one of the speakers. Secretary Murray will go on the farm tour during the day and then attend the All-Union meeting.

Clarence Croft has an exceptionally good prospect in the junior yearling sow class, which is being fitted for the show ring. The animal is as smooth as can be found and now weighs better than 500 pounds. F. H. Arnold and sons also have several good prospects in the Duroc breed.

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Bran, Flour Midds, and Standard Midds are lower—buy now.

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Thousands of farmers everywhere have found COW-EASE to be the superior product of its kind. Successfully keeps flies off cattle and

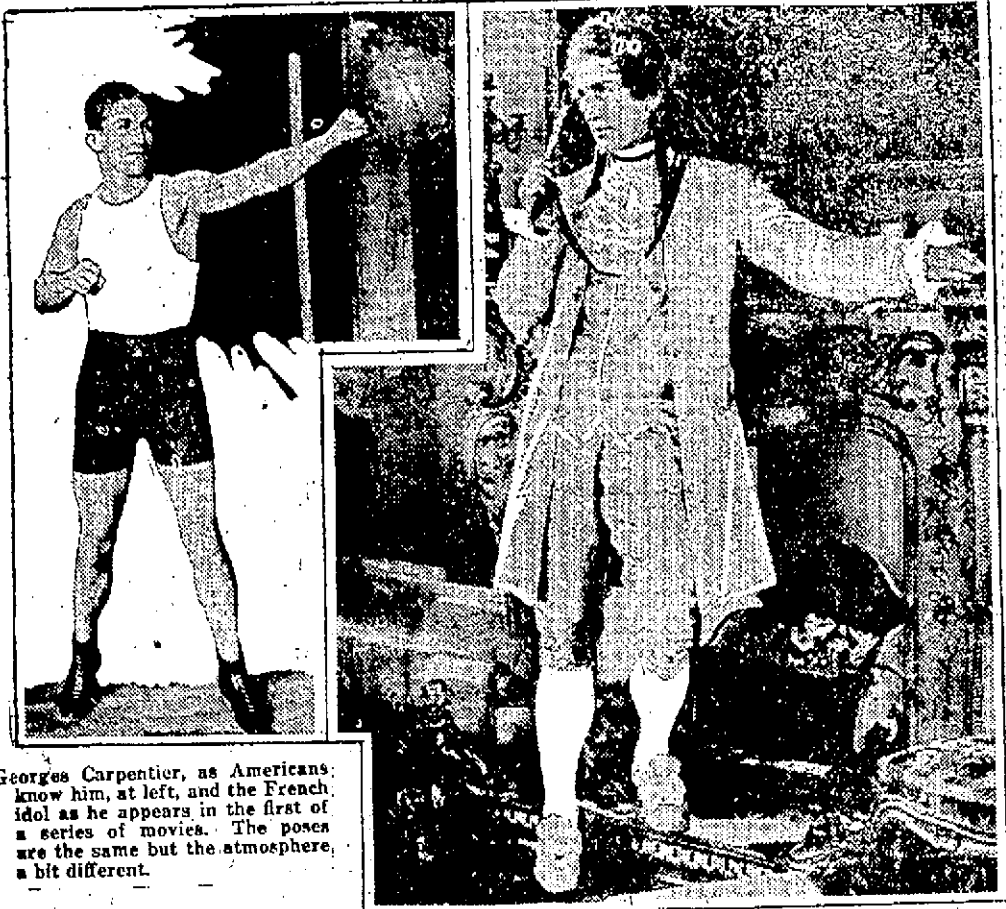
BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

this 7th day of July, 1922.
 GEORGE DE BRUIN,
 Notary Public.
 My commission expires Sept. 23rd,
 1923.

C. S. JACKMAN,
 J. L. WILCOX,
 A. J. GIBBONS,

News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures

CARPENTIER'S MIGHTY RIGHT NOW HOLDS A LOZANETTE.
HIS LEFT RESTS ON MANTLE INSTEAD OF SOMEONE'S CHIN



Georges Carpentier, as Americans know him, at left, and the French idol as he appears in the first of a series of movies. The poses are the same but the atmosphere, a bit different.



Congressman William R. Wood.



Donald C. Conn.

The establishment of a natural transportation institute is considered probable as the outcome of the investigation of the nation's transportation facilities and their relationship to agriculture and industry, just completed. Donald C. Conn of Minneapolis, selected by Chairman Anderson of the joint congressional commission on agricultural inquiry, organized the 1600 people who conducted the survey.



Dolores L. Ehlers, a youthful Mexican girl, will head the Mexican propaganda bureau which will work to foster good feeling between the United States and her southern neighbor.



Miss Inez Phang.

Miss Inez Phang who just graduated with honors from New York university, has planned an extensive business and political career for herself in China among her own people. She has the entire support of both her parents in her desire. Miss Phang is a demure little Chinese girl who was born on the island of Jamaica.



Maj. G. E. Edgerton.

According to announcement just made, the war department succeeded in disposing of \$25,262,988.75 of surplus property in six months from December 1 to May 31. The sale of these vast army stores is under the direction of Maj. G. E. Edgerton.



Miss Alivia du Pont.

The engagement of Miss Alivia du Pont, daughter of Alfred L. du Pont, munitions powder manufacturer, to Harold Glendenning, American Rhodes scholar, has just been announced. Glendenning met Miss du Pont at the du Pont plant, where he was employed as a chemist during the war.



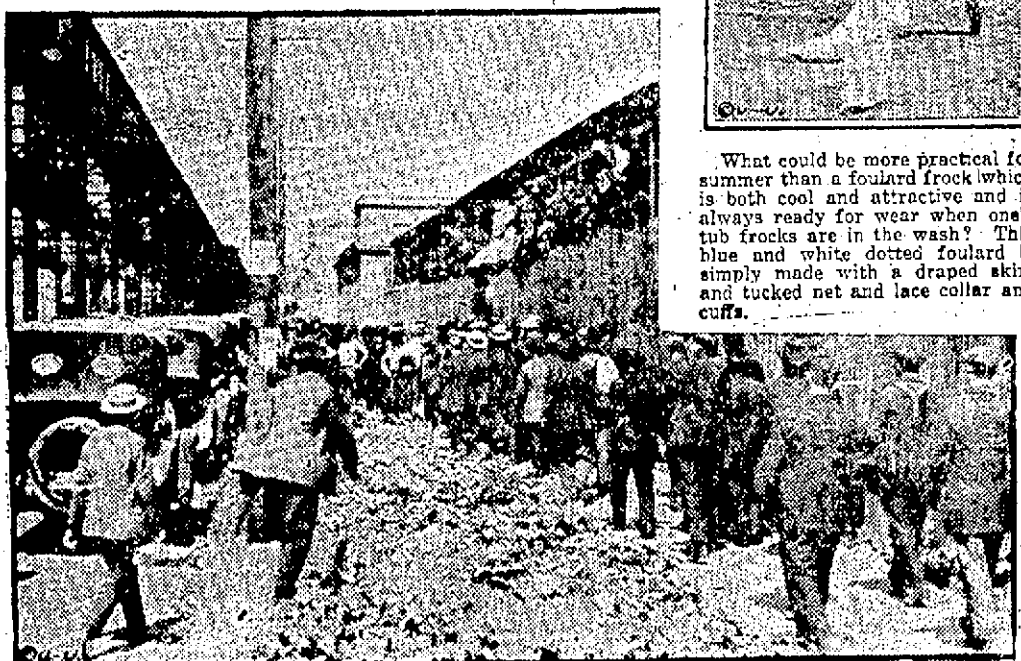
Miss Flora le Breton.

Miss Flora le Breton, a pretty little English movie actress, is going to make up in good looks anything M. Georges Carpentier may lack in acting ability when the world-famous prizefighter makes his bow as a movie hero. Carpentier is starring now in a film being produced in England by J. Stuart Blackton, the pioneer American producer.



Wrecked coaches of the Atlantic City express which proved death traps for a score of passengers when a slit switch sent them into the ditch between Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City.

An express train loaded with women and children on their way to Atlantic City for an outing, ploughed through the night. A switchman in the tower gave the "all clear" signal. On rushed the train—to destruction. For the signalman had erred and then realizing his error had swooned, making it impossible to stop the train. Twenty were killed and seventy-five injured when the train crashed over an embankment between Camden, N. J., and Atlantic City.



Strikers leaving the Fortieth street shops of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Chicago.

A mass meeting to arrange strike plans and provide pickets was held by Chicago strikers in a baseball park immediately after they had left their work in the shops of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The strikers are in a jubilant mood, confident that they will be able to force the rail wage board to rescind its recent ruling slashing their wages unreasonably, they say.



Here are three costumes which have been approved by women of fashion for afternoon wear. The left is the sweater outfit, although it is a bit different from most sweater outfits in that the sweater is a brocaded silk knit

fabric which has a dressier look than the usual wool or silk sweater. Apple green tulle and white silk makes the pretty gown in the center. It is an unusual combination of wool and silk materials. White-gorgette

sleeves of huge proportions are banded in the green tulle. Figured coupe de chine makes the frock at the left. White figured in red and trimmed with bands of white silk and white covered buttons is the combination.



Lady Pennoyer.

A bitter feud between lords, ladies and diplomats, in which the latter forgot the soft words of their profession for some that were decidedly curt, came to light in London during the contest of the will of the late Earl of Shrewsbury. The suit is being brought on behalf of the present earl, now eight years old, son of the late earl and his wife, now Lady Pennoyer, wife of Richard Edmund Pennoyer, formerly second secretary at the American embassy in London. The late earl feared his grandson would become imbued with republican views to the detriment of his position.

Tommy Loughran will be the next boxer to attempt to solve Harry Greb's windmill delivery. Tommy is to meet Greb at the Phillies' ball park, Philadelphia, July 10. Loughran is nineteen, a Quaker City lad and a former newsboy.



Mrs. Jennie Kirt.

Mrs. Jennie Kirt, Detroit, says her husband couldn't tell her from her four sisters. That's in her answer to his divorce petition. He charges he saw her in cafes and other men. She says it must have been one of her sisters wearing her clothes.



Charlotte, duchess of Valentinois.

The strength of his convictions may keep Prince Louis from succeeding the late Prince Albert on the throne of the little principality of Monaco. Duchess Charlotte will rule should the prince refuse the throne.



James Beach and his wife, Myra Green Beach.

The little hamlet of Hanover, N. J., is all "het up" over the elopement of James Beach, eighty, and Aunt Myra Green, seventy-five, now on their honeymoon. Beach and his bride were sweethearts sixty years ago. Then he went to seek his fortune. Aunt Green waited. Hence the elopement.

Want Ads in "The Gazette" Have Been Made Lower In Rate

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in advertisements will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.
Closing hours—All classified ads must be received before 10:00 a. m. for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.
Telephone—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated, and make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 2500 Classified Ad Department.
Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers will be sent to the advertiser on the date of the first insertion of the ad.
Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules. It will not accept any ad which is in violation of its rules.
PHONE 2500

Classified Advertising

For Consecutive Runs.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times	7 Times	8 Times	9 Times	10 Times
1	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6
2	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
3	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26
4	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36
5	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46
6	65	64	63	62	61	60	59	58	57	56
7	75	74	73	72	71	70	69	68	67	66
8	85	84	83	82	81	80	79	78	77	76
9	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86
10	105	104	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96

Classified Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store,
P. O. Samuels, 899 McKee Blvd.
Rings, 623 Western Ave.
Lynch Grocery, 1210 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

Classified Ad Replies

At 4000, 2500, 2400, 2300, 2200, 2100, 2000, 1900, 1800, 1700, 1600, 1500, 1400, 1300, 1200, 1100, 1000, 900, 800, 700, 600, 500, 400, 300, 200, 100.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Either in Janesville or on the road. A brown grip with men's clothing in it. Finder please return to the owner at 1210 Highland Ave. or to the owner at 1210 Highland Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BROWN BROS.
For housewarming and electrical.
15 S. RIVER ST. Phone 1472.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

WE HAVE RESERVED a large space on the lot next to our Garage for free parking. You are welcome to use it. Call Mr. Douglas, 1515 W. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

HELP WANTED, MALE

BRICKLAYERS
WANTED
at Oregon, Wis.
Inquire
HAYES & LANGDON
325 HAYES BLOCK.

EXPERIENCED MALE WANTED

Steady work. No experience preferred. Call Mr. Douglas, 1515 W. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new statute approved in 1921, chapter 250, forbids advertising during the day for the purpose of procuring any boy or girl of permit age. CHAMBERLAIN WANTED.

AT THE HOTEL

EXPERIENCED MALE WANTED. No washing, good wages. Address Box 1580, care Gazette or phone 3512.

WOMAN TO HELP CLEAN

IRON TUBS DAILY.
Phone 2552.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS make big profits handling Artistic Ventilators for all cars. Send for our income tax return. ALUMINUM CO., Dept. 559, Racine, Wisconsin.

DISPATCHED ON BARTER

Nothing like it in existence. Write 3885 NOBILITY NPS. CO., 1111 Champlain Ave., Chicago.

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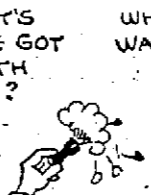
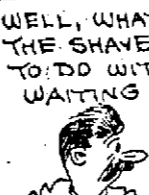
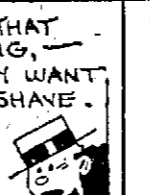
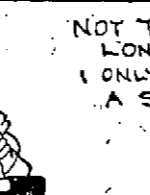
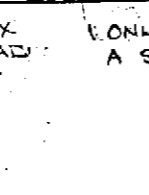
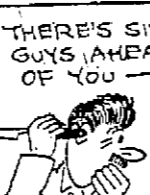
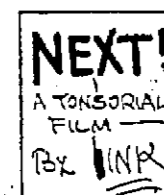
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AGENTS—SALESMEN

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell his new line of shirts direct to wearers. No capital or experience required. Free samples. Phone 2500. Address: 2500 Classified Ad Department.

SALESMEN & DISTRIBUTORS

wanted to sell "Motor" Motor Oil and Grease. 4000 weekly exclusive territory. Write PERKINS OIL CO., 4344 Kenmore, Chicago.

WANTED

One who can earn \$50 a week or more.

APPLY MR. O'CONNELL

Monday between 5 & 6.
Care of T. P. Burns Co.

SIDE LINE SALESMAN

wanted to sell your car in carload lots. Large stock of cars in carload lots. Write PERKINS OIL CO., 4344 Kenmore, Chicago.

WELL-PAID CORPORATION

wants capable man for permanent, well paid position, specially established repeating sales territory. Write PERKINS OIL CO., 4344 Kenmore, Chicago.

WANTED—Local agent

to sell OIL in and around Janesville. Must be financially responsible and be a hustler. An excellent opportunity to a business that makes money. Write or phone Dan Reilly Company, 525 E. Water St., Milwaukee, who are exclusive state distributors.

WANTED—Man with car

to sell low-priced Cord tires. \$200 per set and expenses. Write PERKINS OIL CO., 4344 Kenmore, Chicago.

SALES POSITIONS WANTED

BOY 14 YEARS would like place on farm to do light work. Inquire at 408 E. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

MIDDLE AGED LADY

prefers work as housekeeper in small family or widow. Address 2552, care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE outside furnished rooms for rent, close in, especially desirable for young ladies. Kitchenette. Phone 3290.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM

for rent. Suitable for single or couple. 423 N. Jackson or phone 4133-R.

FOR RENT CHEAP

At 423 N. Jackson or phone 4133-R.

ROOM FOR RENT

one or two gentlemen, also garage. 524 S. Bluff St. Phone 2927.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE LARGE furnished room for rent, close in, especially desirable for young ladies. Kitchenette. Phone 3290.

3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS

for rent. Also summer cottage the rest of season. Phone 2912.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

also 3 sleeping rooms. Phone 3290.

3 MODERN nicely furnished

light housekeeping rooms for rent, 2 private entrances, rooms connected with bath. Rent reasonable. Call 4385-W.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

5 ROOM FLAT for rent, modern except new bath. 220 S. Exchange Ave. 1st. White 3533, care Gazette.

5 ROOM FLAT for rent

with bath. \$22.50 per month. Possession at once. Apply City Hall, 220 S. Exchange Ave.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

WASH DAY SUPPLIES

Heavy all copper boilers \$5.00
Heavy tin copper bot-

tom \$2.65
Ironing boards \$2.50 & \$3.75
50 ft. Cotton clothes line .20
100 ft. Twisted wire clothes line .75
Cotton mop .50
Mop sticks .20
Wash tubs, No. 1 .75
Wash tubs, No. 2 .85
Wash tubs, No. 3 .95
3 year ball bearing bicycle whingers \$6.25

VICTORIA BROS.

& BUTLER
15 S. RIVER ST.

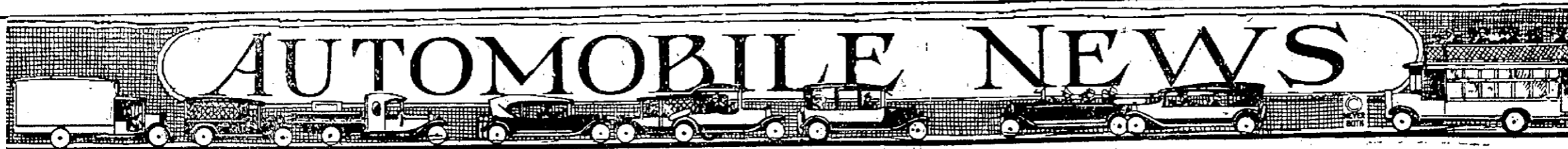
SALE, TRADE—SWAP

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a Ford, a pony, 3 years old, wire wheel buggy. Also a 1920 Buick. 1302 Western Ave. After 5 P. M. phone 2310.

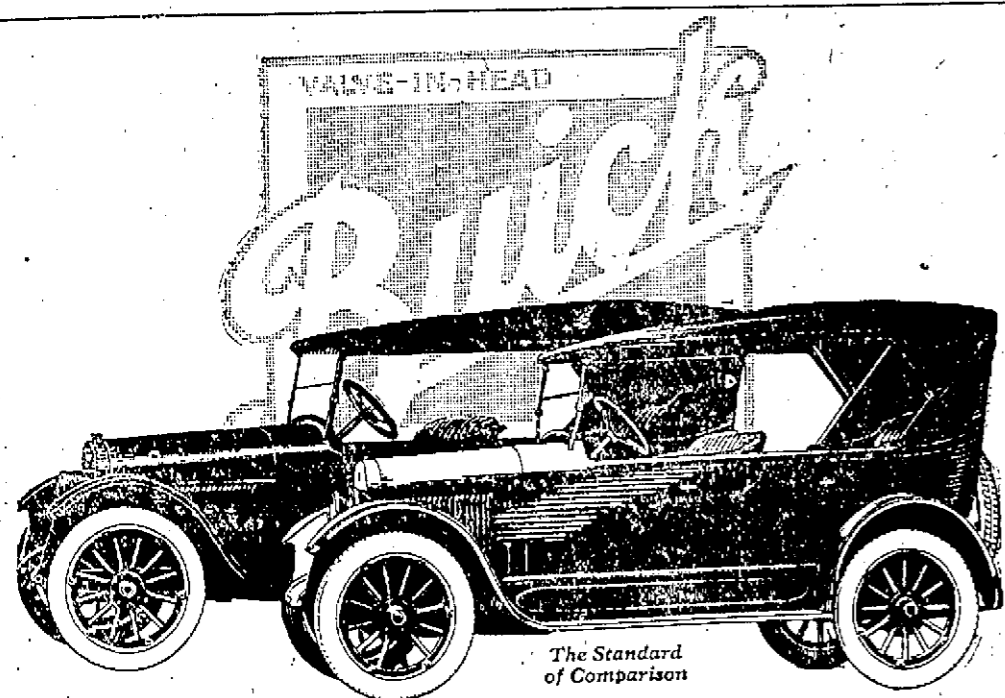
Musical Instruments

Sale Week Specials
July 8 to 14 inclusive
Cabinet 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 5

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos



The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems



The Standard of Comparison

Both are Buick

One has Four Cylinders—the other has Six

The Buick nameplate on the radiator of a car is the mark of merit. Whether the car has four cylinders or six is of secondary importance. The vital fact is that it's a Buick.

The new Buick Four is the ideal automobile for the motorist requiring a light economical car, yet having all the speed, power and sturdiness of larger and costlier cars.

The Buick Six, perfectly appointed, with all the flexibility and smoothness of the six cylinder car at its best, has earned its position among motor cars as the Standard of Comparison.

Both the Buick Four and the Buick Six have the famous Valve-in-Head motor, the same important chassis units, the same handsome body lines. Both are the product of the Buick organization with all its resources, its engineering talent, its wealth of ripe experience.

Choosing between the Four and the Six is simply a matter of size and price. Both are Buick.

(C-30-49)

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate
 Keeping The Engine From Stalling

Keep The Engine Turning Briskly And Don't Load It Too Suddenly

STALLING OF ITS ENGINE when a car is in traffic, is not only annoying to all concerned, causes irritating delay and calls forth withering expressions from the traffic cop, but it involves some collision danger. If it happens to an unskilled operator, especially on a steep grade, the likelihood of its occurring can be greatly reduced by carrying out the following suggestions. Set the hand throttle so that the engine will idle at a brisk speed, considerably higher than it is ordinarily allowed to idle. This will keep enough energy stored in the flywheel to help in accelerating the car. If there is a dash-board carburetor adjustment, set the mixture somewhat richer than would be used on the open road. Rely upon the footbrake rather than the emergency to hold the car, for if in a moment of confusion, the clutch is let in, with the emergency brake still set, the engine will probably stall. Keep the clutch in such a condition that it is free from any "grabbing" tendency and always engage it gently, speeding up the engine somewhat before letting it in. If the car has come to rest, never try to start on any gear but low and if it is very much slowed down, do not attempt to accelerate on high, but slip into second speed.

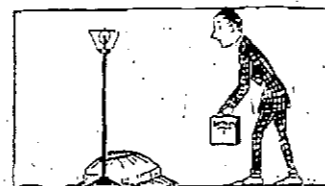
PRESERVING BODY FINISH



W. K. asks: Is there any connection, soap or liquid of any kind, with using on the body finish of a car to prolong its life and to defer the need of repainting? I try to keep my car out of the direct sun and protected from the elements as much as possible.

Answer: A fine grade of furniture or piano polish, applied very sparingly at not too frequent intervals and thoroughly rubbed off, is the only preparation that can be recommended for this purpose and we have only a moderate degree of faith in the value of this treatment. The exercise of extreme care in washing, the avoidance of unnecessarily frequent washings and, as you say, protection from unfavorable outside conditions, are the best safeguards for body finish.

CHARGING FROM HOUSE WIRING

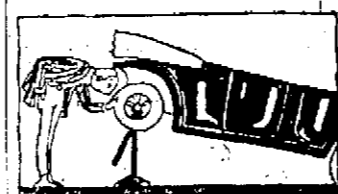


W. K. writes: I am told that I can recharge my six-volt battery by taking current from my direct current house service, through two one hundred watt lamps. Is this correct?

Answer: Yes. One should be absolutely sure that the circuit used carries direct and not alternating current and that the negative side of the supply circuit is connected to the negative pole of the battery.

The two lamps connected in multiple will limit the current flowing to about 2 amperes, which will be the charging current that the battery receives. If the end of the wire from the lamps and that of the wire from the other side of the circuit are held slightly apart in salted water, the one of them, which gives off the more gas is the negative and should be connected to the negative battery post.

SPOKES RUB ON BRAKE PARTS



C. F. F. writes: There is quite a deep groove worn on the inside of the spokes of the rear wheels of my car, apparently by their touching the center anchor pins of the brake bands, but upon looking up the wheels, I cannot find end-play enough in the axle shafts to let these parts rub and the bearings seem as good as new. What do you think causes this?

Answer: It seems hardly possible that there is sufficient end-play present to enable the wheel to move inward enough to take up the large clearance, which exists between the parts that you think rub together. We suggest that you put some paint on the end of the anchor pin, run the car and see if it is rubbed off. If it is, contact has evidently taken place and there must be more end-play than you think; enough, it would seem, to indicate the utter failure of the thrust bearings to act. There is one more possibility, viz.: That when the brakes are strongly set, the toggle parts and the band may "cock around" so as to bring some part of the mechanism into contact with the spokes, although it is not clear just how this could happen. Let someone set the brakes while you watch the result.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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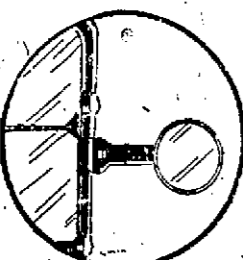
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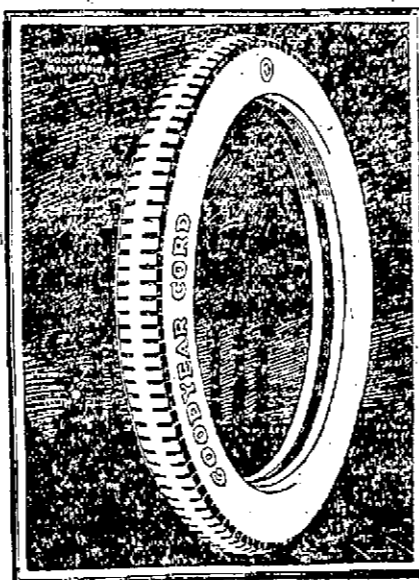
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